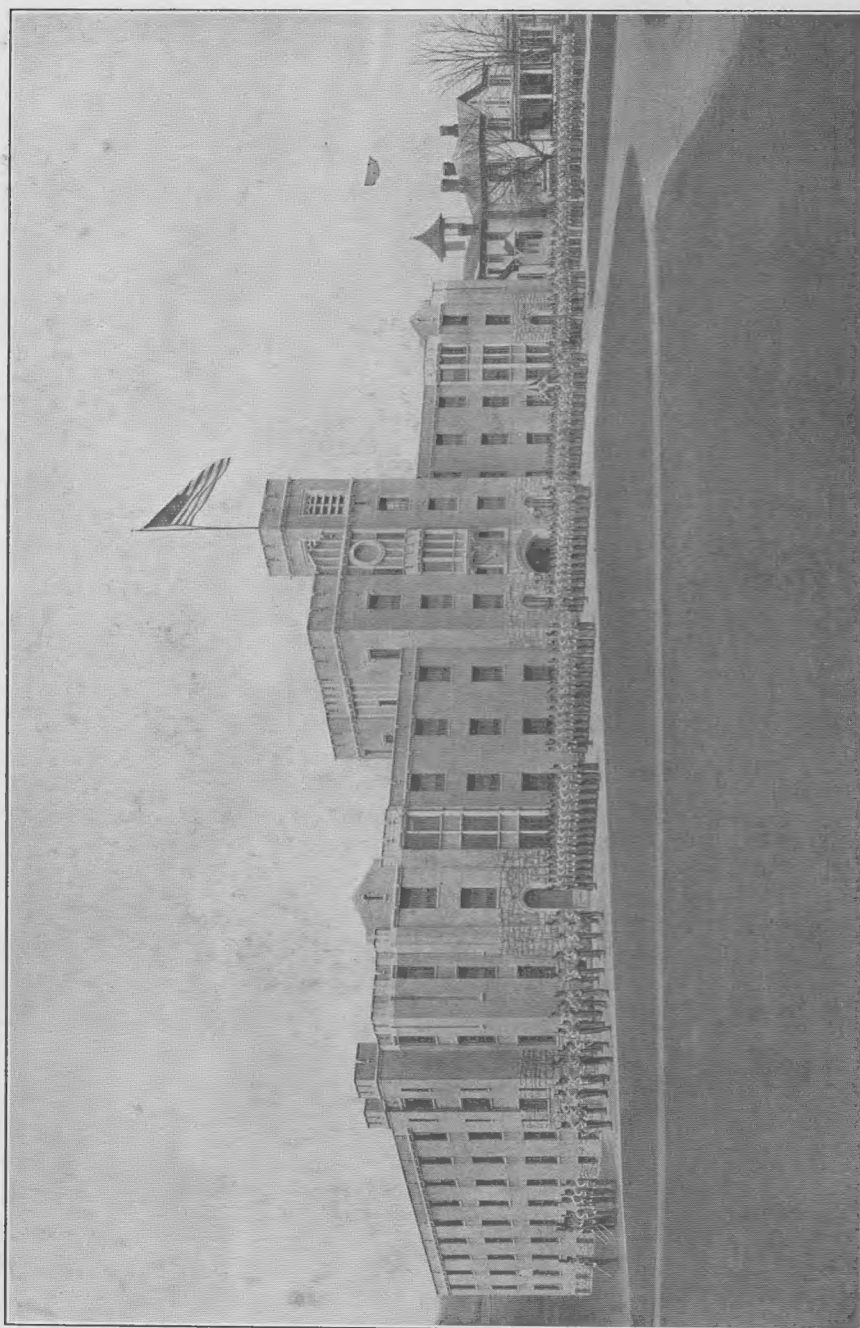


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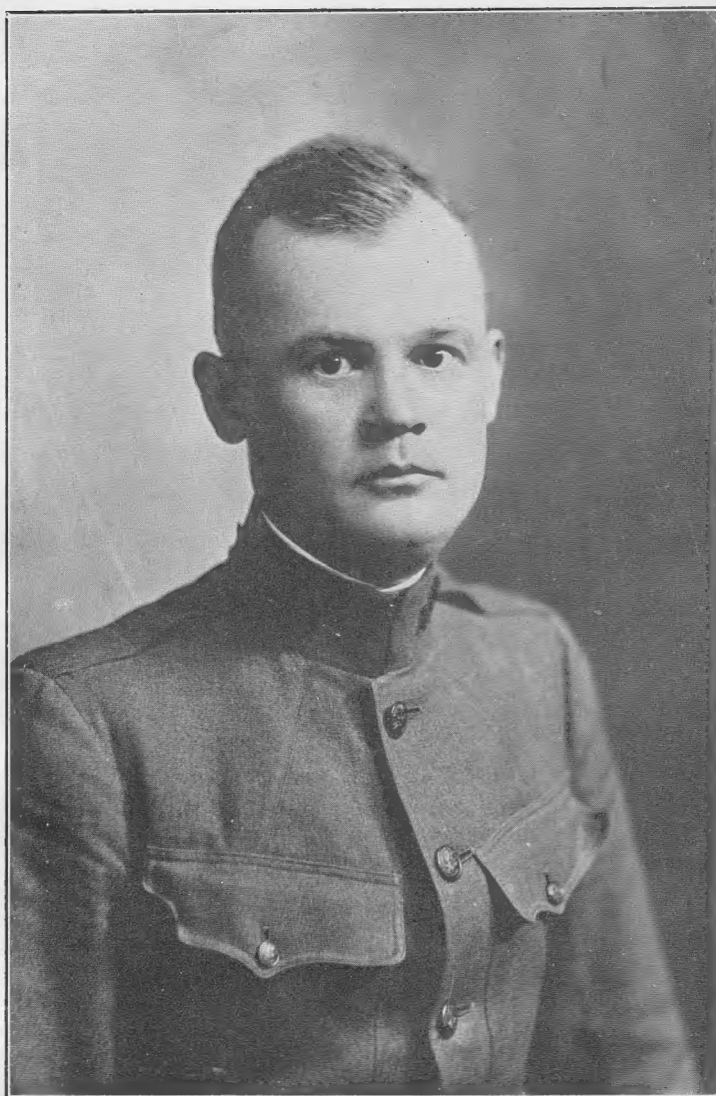


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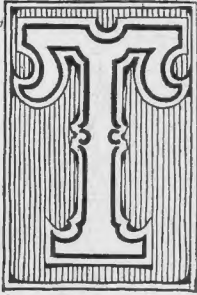
Major Herbert A. Jacob

Teacher and friend, who throughout the past ten sessions
has guided our destinies in every department of school
life; sympathized with us in defeat; rejoiced with
us in victory; whose enthusiastic interest in
our welfare and constant loyalty to our
cause have endeared him to both
cadets and alumni; this volume
of the Recall is dedicated
as a token of our
gratitude, faith,
and esteem



MAJOR H. A. JACOB

Editorial



HIS year, as never before, the military school has become one of the greatest factors in the education of young men. Heretofore they were thought of by most people as merely a kind of reformatory—distinguished from other schools by the uniform, and greater strictness. But now most people realize that a military school means something more, and consequently have become interested. The government proves this by sending equipment and officers to these schools, and in many cases placing the schools under the direct supervision of the United States War Department; designating them as units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The Augusta Military Academy is only *one* of these countless schools, but we believe that in many respects we are better than most. This is rather an egotistical statement, but nevertheless we believe it true, and our one great reason is embodied in the word "spirit."

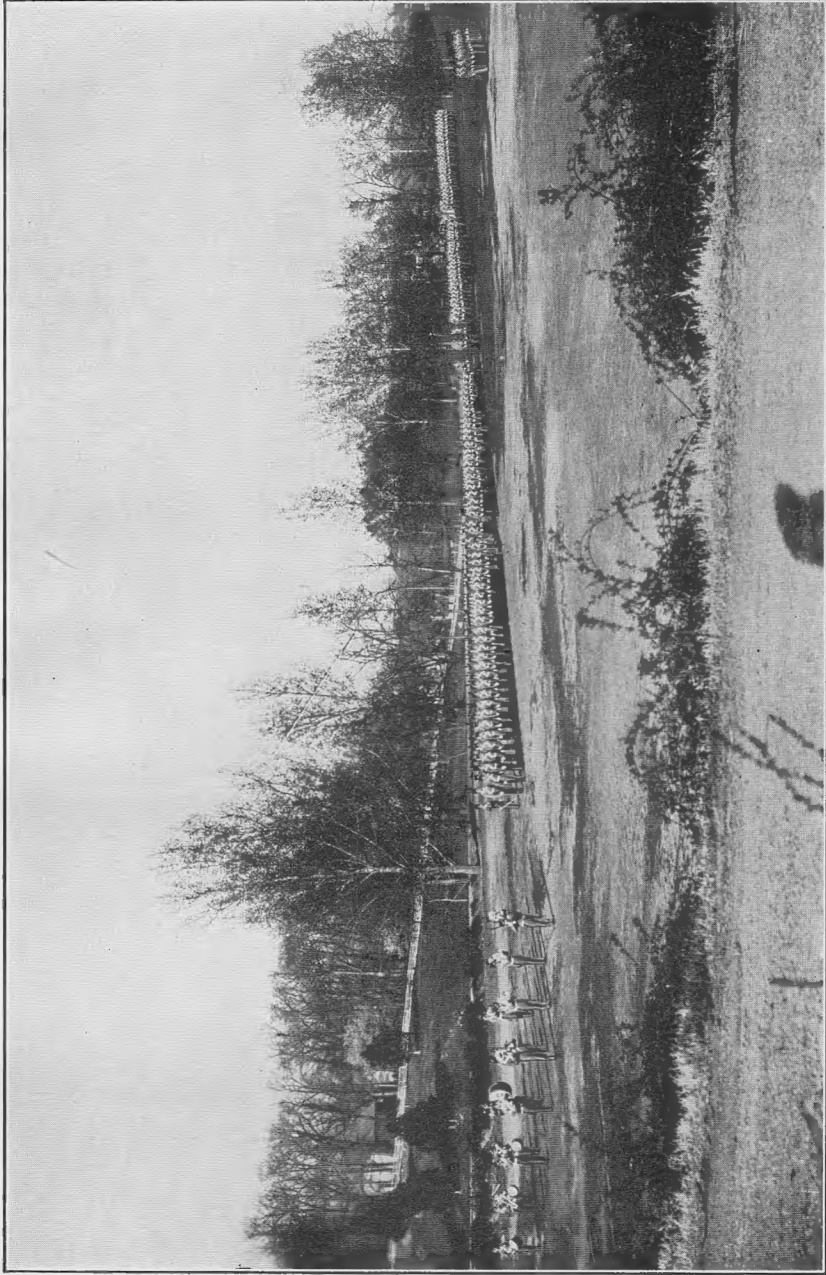
In this issue of the *RECALL* we have tried to sum up the more important happenings and incidents of the year with the idea of showing, at least *something* of the wonderful "spirit" that has placed A. M. A. in the front rank.

The *RECALL* is published solely by the cadets, for the cadets, and naturally concerns only the cadets themselves; and so, as a result there are a great many things in this book that only the cadets can understand and appreciate.

Have you ever gone out for one of the teams, or been on the side lines helping the team to win by your whole souled cheering? Have you been an officer or a private, and to which company did you belong? Have you gone to the dances? Have you had guard duty or any other penalties? Do you remember mornings when you "laid in" for Rev. and how disgusted you were when the O. D. told you to report down? Have you ever had Captain Yarborough threaten to throw you through the "keyhole?" Do you remember certain other good times you have had during the year and who took part in them? If you have experienced any of these things or any others, then this book may serve to bring some of them back to you both now and in the future. It is our hope that this book *will* recall these things and that it truly and impartially reviews the many different departments and organizations which make up the "life" and "spirit" of A. M. A.

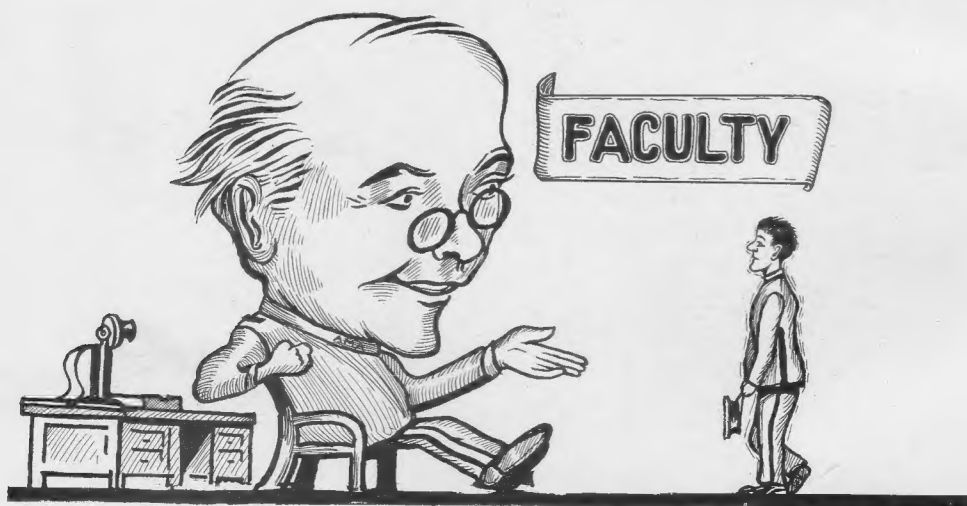
For their valuable assistance, both advisory and practical, we wish to extend our sincere thanks to Major Jacob, and Captains Sandidge, McIlhenny, Fleming, Fraser, and Jordan, and also the corps of cadets for their hearty co-operation in everything asked of them.

—THE EDITORS.



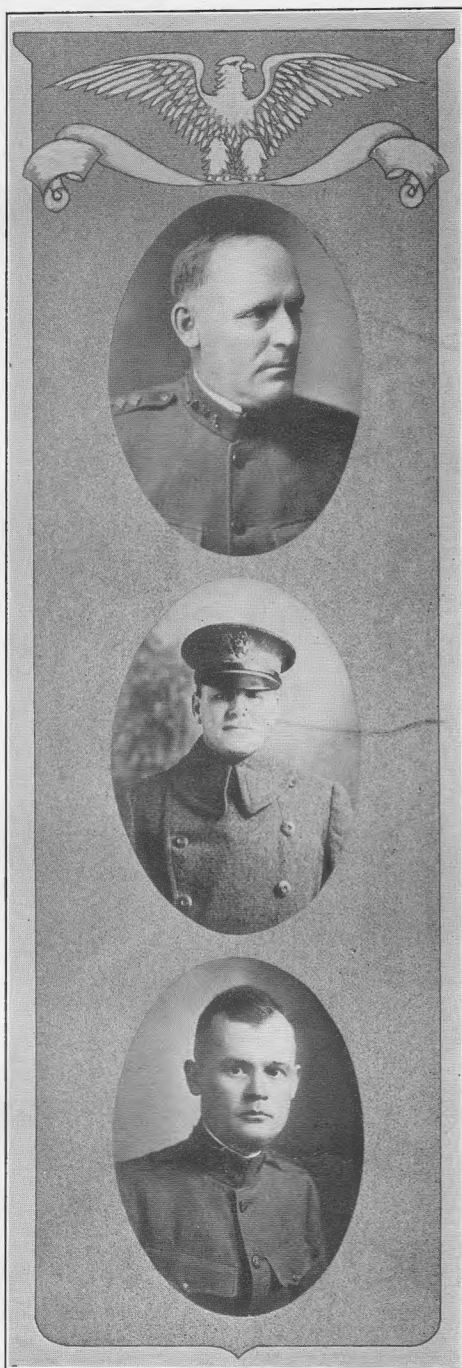
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OPPLEMAN	ADJUTANT
JUSTICE	SECOND LIEUTENANT AND QUARTERMASTER
HOLDERNESS, H.	SERGEANT MAJOR
LYNCH	QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT
AVIS	QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT
CLEM	QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT
MEYER, D.	CORPORAL TRUMPETER

The Companies

	<i>Company "A"</i>	<i>Company "B"</i>	<i>Company "C"</i>	<i>Company "D"</i>
<i>Captains</i>	WANGENSTEIN	DAVIS, L.	WINFREE	DAVIS, H.
<i>First Lieutenants</i>	LAFOLLETTE	FROELICH	CONRAD, J.	CHRISTIAN
<i>Second Lieutenants</i>	OTEY	RUNNELS	STRONG, H.	DEAL
<i>First Sergeants</i>	EVANS	WEAVER, P.	CUNNINGHAM	JOHNSON, F.
<i>Second Sergeants</i>	GOODE	WALKER	PHILLIPS	WILKINS
<i>Third Sergeants</i>	BURGE	STEVENS	NOLTE	GIBSON
<i>Fourth Sergeants</i>	CROWLEY	BOARDMAN	PAGE	COOK, J.
<i>Fifth Sergeants</i>	CROCKETT	STEPHENSON	LOYD	ZICK
<i>Corporals</i>	RAY	BLACK, D.	HOWARD	BURROWS
<i>Corporals</i>	SMITH, H.	ELLER	BLACK, A.	BRYAN, E.
<i>Corporals</i>	SMITH, E.	BRIDGEFORTH	GARRARD	BOXLEY, B.
<i>Corporals</i>	HARRYMAN, G.	PACK	CLARK, W.	ORR
<i>Corporals</i>	HAMMOND	JENKINS	MARROW, R.	BRIDGER
<i>Corporals</i>	DUNN, M.	GADDIS	STAUFFER	FITTS

Band

FUDGE, J.	CAPTAIN
DONLON	FIRST LIEUTENANT
FUDGE, W.	FIRST SERGEANT
FLANAGAN	FOURTH SERGEANT
BOXLEY, T.	FIFTH SERGEANT
FAY	CORPORAL
LAUGHINGHOUSE	CORPORAL
PENN	CORPORAL



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BATTALION STAFF





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AVIS	QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT
MEYER, D.	CORPORAL TRUMPETER

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COFFMAN

LEECH

NICHOLS



COMPANY "A"



COMPANY "A" OFFICERS



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Company "A"



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WANGENSTEINCAPTAIN
 LAFOLLETTEFIRST LIEUTENANT
 OTEYSECOND LIEUTENANT
 EVANSFIRST SERGEANT

SERGEANTS

GOODE
 BURGE

CROWLEY
 CROCKETT

CORPORALS

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 SMITH, H.
 SMITH, E.

HARRYMAN, G.
 HAMMOND
 DUNN, M.

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 BROWN, E.
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 CAMPBELL

DICKENSON
 DAVIS, E.
 GWYN, R.
 GWYN, W.
 GUNTER
 HITCHCOCK
 HARWOOD
 IRONMONGER
 JONES

LILLY, G.
 LEWIS, C.
 LOYD, H.
 MCCLURE
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 OAKY
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 TANNER
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 TODD
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 WHITE
 WOODSON
 WEAVER, J.
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COMPANY "B"



COMPANY "B" OFFICERS





Company "B"



MISS HONTAS WALKER

SPONSOR

THE STAFF

DAVIS, L.	CAPTAIN
FROELICH	FIRST LIEUTENANT
RUNNELS	SECOND LIEUTENANT
WEAVER, P.	FIRST SERGEANT

SERGEANTS

WALKER	STEPHENSON
STEVENS	BOARDMAN

CORPORALS

BLACK, D.	PACK
ELLER	JENKINS
BRIDGEFORTH	GADDIS

PRIVATES

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Company "C"



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 CUNNINGHAMFIRST SERGEANT

SERGEANTS

PHILLIPS PAGE
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CORPORALS

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COMPANY "D"



COMPANY "D" OFFICERS





Company "D"



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SPONSOR

THE STAFF

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CHRISTIAN	FIRST LIEUTENANT
DEAL	SECOND LIEUTENANT
JOHNSON, F.	FIRST SERGEANT

SERGEANTS

WILLKINS	COOK, J.
GIBSON	ZICK

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PRIVATES

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BLOXTON	COOK, E.	HINTON	MORROW, T.	STUBBS
BRAMBLE	DABNEY	JOHNSON, R.	NALLE	SCOTT, S.
BRYAN, L.	DOUGHTON	LANCASTER	OTT	STITLER
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CAPTAIN BAND



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Band



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NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

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Res Militaris



OUR MAJORS

The word "military" has been foremost in the mind of the world for the past few years, and since the United States entered the World War her people have learned even the smallest details connected with military.

Before the great conflict, people gave little attention to this important branch of our great nation, but they undertook their new tasks with zeal and patriotism, and soon accomplished more than was ever thought possible.

A. M. A. did not fall behind when every one was called upon to meet the arising difficulties connected with the struggle for liberty. Although Major Roller was called to the service of his country, we were fortunate enough to have Major Jacobs assisted by a staff of proficient army and marine officers whose tactical instructions produced

the most thoroughly trained battalion that A. M. A. has ever known.

The session opened on September 26th, and training was started immediately for the new men, with the old cadets acting as instructors. Five hours were spent every day in drilling the new cadets in the fundamental principles of military training. All the old cadets who were not acting as instructors were not idle during this time. They were given bayonet drill under the supervision of Capt. Rawlings.

In a short time four large companies and a band were formed, officers were temporarily appointed, and a class for the study of the I. D. R. was organized. With this good start, the wheels of A. M. A.'s military machine were soon moving rapidly. Before going into winter quarters the battalion was able to perform creditably the close-order drill, extended order, calisthenics and ceremonies.

The corps went into winter quarters on December 6th, and during the winter



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months the drill was devoted entirely to Butt's Manuel and calisthenics. In spite of the fact that drill always grows tiresome and monotonous in winter, a marked improvement was shown over the last year's work.

The weather man was kind and the winter was short and mild. This was quite an advantage because more time could be devoted to drill on the parade grounds.

The corps came out of winter quarters on March 16th, and began close-order drill again. Each company was detailed a tactical officer, and the work was started with a snap, and in a few days a great improvement was shown in the general appearance of the companies. The tactical officers of "A," "B," "C," and "D" companies were respectively, Major Jacobs, Capt. Carter, Capt. Fleming, and Capt. Dudley.

With the persistent efforts of our Principal and our Commandant, and with the hearty co-operation of the cadets, A. M. A. was able to become a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

In the latter part of February, the government sent to us Lieut. Lockhart to act as head of this unit and already we are to say that a better man could not have been detailed for this work. His lectures have been highly beneficial to both the corps and the faculty, and his military advice was all for our betterment.

Through his influence Sergeant-Major Cooper and Sergeant Waldron were detailed by the government to act as military advisers. These officers have had long and experienced training in the army, and they were able to bring to us many new ideas and suggestions in regard to our general military efficiency.

A. M. A. has derived a great many benefits from the R. O. T. C. It offers a chance to all its members to attend summer camps, free of charge, it has given us new equipment, such as new Enfield rifles, web belts, cartridge boxes, tentage, ammunition, and the necessary insignia.

Attempts are now being made to secure a spring camp, and from all indications, we will spend a part of our spring training in camp. The government will furnish the tentage for the camp and also such other supplies as we need. The corps of cadets is looking forward to this new feature of the military training with a great deal of anticipation, because it will be instructive and at the same time a pleasure.

In the early spring a new system of interior guard was instituted, and in order that the corps could become thoroughly acquainted with this system, a class was held daily under the supervision of Capt. Dudley, formerly of the

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Marine Corps. Through his efforts and instructions, the new system was soon a success. The system was copied, as near as was possible, after the United States Army system of interior guard duty, and much better results were immediately perceived.

As soon as the weather permitted, two dress parades were given each week, and the companies were inspected on each Saturday by their tactical officers. This, with the close-order and extended order drill, furnished a schedule by which the battalion was made into a "crack" unit of the R. O. T. C.

Tactical officer, Major Jacob, and Captain Wangenstein have placed Company "A" at the top and they have already pictured in their minds, the company cup, which is awarded to the best drilled company each year.

But Company "B" is still in the race, and when Instructor Carter and Capt. Davis, L., have been satisfied, this company will certainly make a good showing at Finals.

In spite of the fact that Company "C" is the smallest company, it has shown some remarkable improvement since spring training began. This improvement was due, to a large extent, to the tactical instructions given by Capt. Fleming and the assistance of Capt. Winfree and the willingness of the company.

The "snap" and precision acquired by Company "D" since Captain Dudley began to drill it has been truly remarkable. Capt. Davis, H., unless he is given some strong opposition, will lead his company to a high standing when the time arrives for the competitive drill.

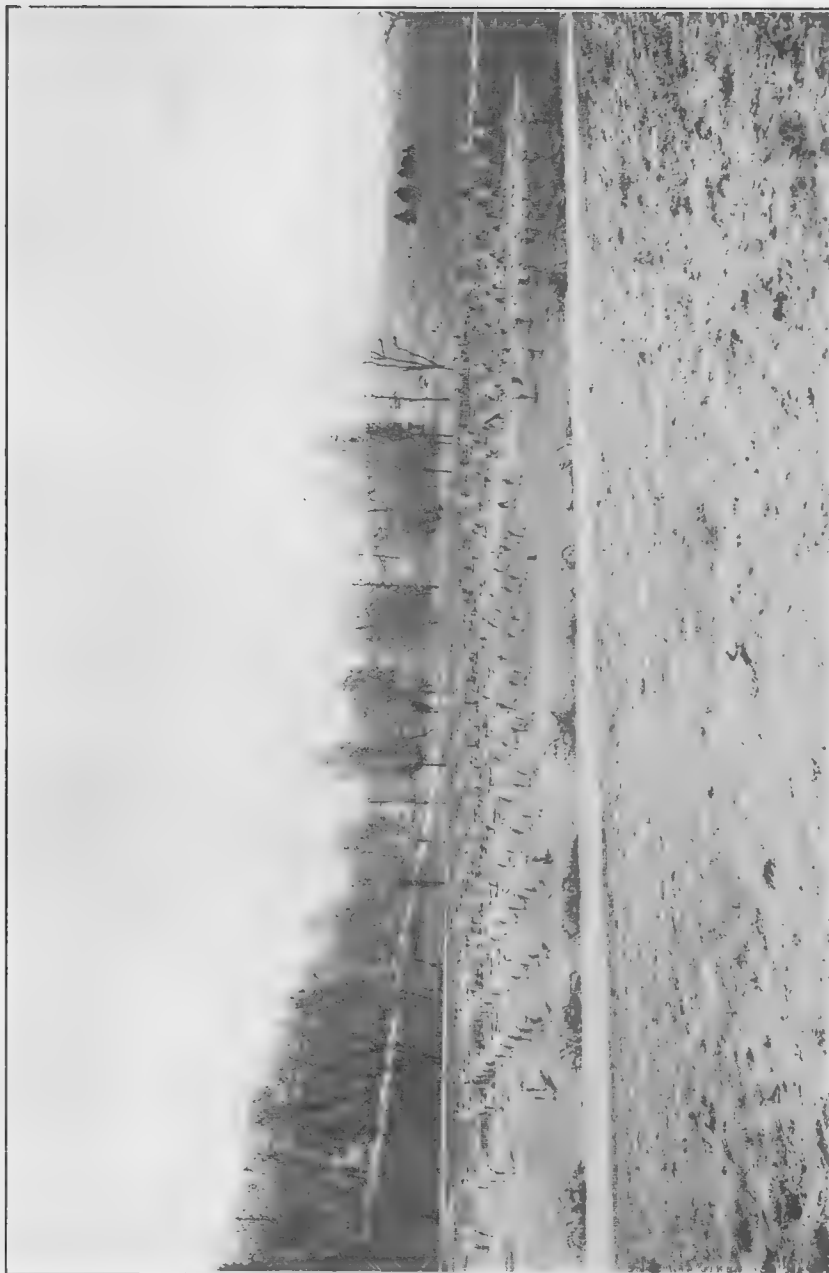




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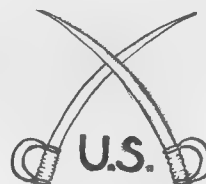
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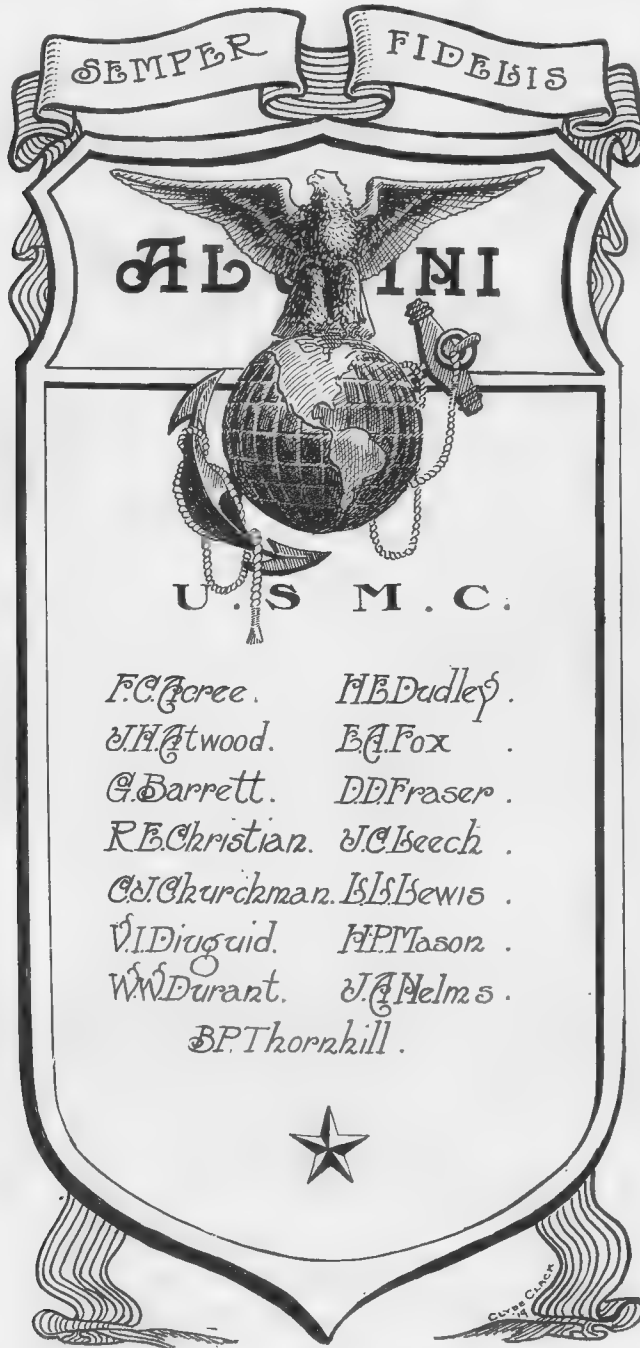


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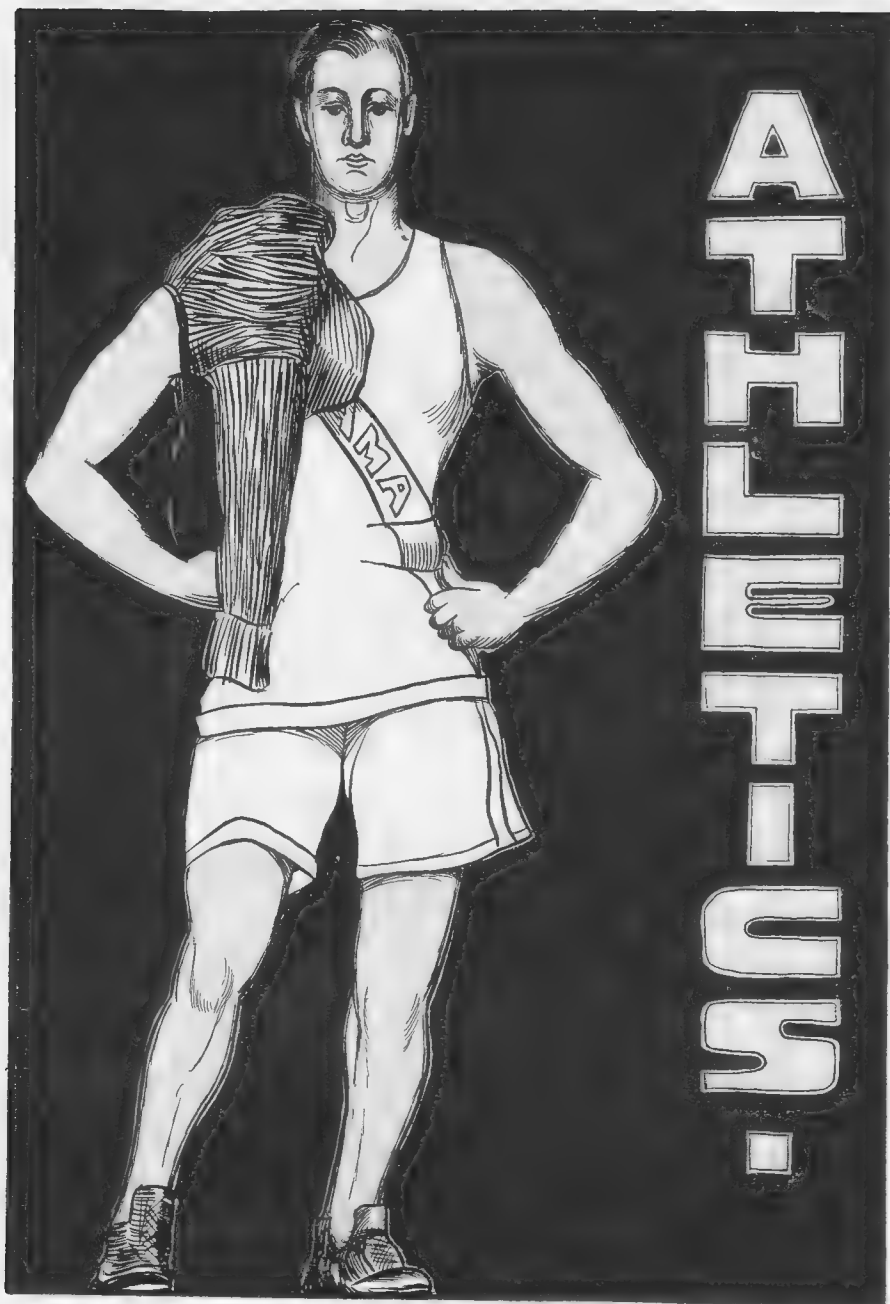
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BATTALION IN FULL DRESS





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FOOTBALL



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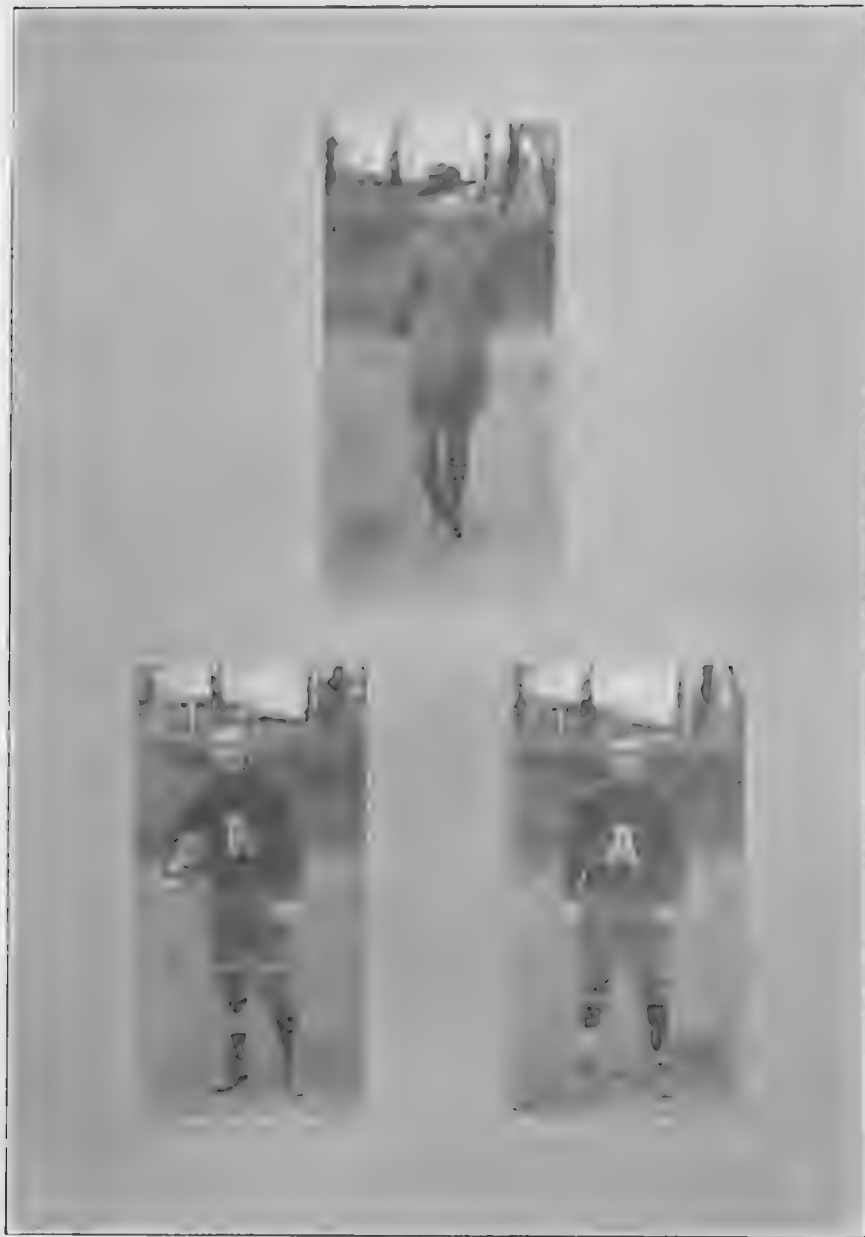
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The Team

Name	Position	Years on Team	Weight	Height	Age
Oppleman, <i>Captain</i>	Q. B.	3	155	5 ft. 7 in.	19
Burge	L. H.	2	145	5 ft. 8 in.	18
Ironmonger	F. B.	1	160	5 ft. 8½ in.	18
Davis, H.	R. H.	1	140	5 ft. 8 in.	16
Davis, C.	L. T.	3	150	5 ft. 11 in.	18
Nolte	L. G.	2	180	6 ft. 1 in.	19
Hogshead	C.	3	138	5 ft. 6 in.	20
Davis, E.	R. E.	1	155	5 ft. 8 in.	17
Christian	L. E.	2	148	5 ft. 8 in.	20
Sullivan	L. G.	1	157	5 ft. 7 in.	18
Taylor, C.	R. G.	1	185	6 ft. 3½ in.	17
Harwood	R. T.	2	170	6 ft. 1 in.	18
Hudgins	R. T.	2	185	5 ft. 8 in.	20
Ray	G.	1	190	5 ft. 9 in.	18
Runnels	E.	1	135	5 ft. 7 in.	16
Lewis, C.	E.	1	154	5 ft. 9 in.	15



FOOTBALL TEAM



CAPT. B. A. McILHANY
COACH

I. P. OPPELMAN
CAPTAIN

F. W. HOGSHEAD
ASSISTANT CAPTAIN

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Football

While we may not say that the year's football record was *most* successful, yet we are justly proud of the fact that the result was *not* disappointing. Despite the absence in France of Major Charles S. Roller, that highly esteemed gentleman, scholar, and athlete, who has so ably trained for years the teams which have represented his institution on gridiron and basketball court, despite, we say, the absence of his guiding hand and ready helpfulness in all branches of athletics, the wearers of the Blue and to those encouraging from his pen across the strated to the corps of the never-say-die spirit victories were to be won. success which attended one defeat was registering the inter-prep

Captain Oppleman, a issued the first call for ber 26th. The opening ter men prepared to bat-pleman, Hogshhead. Christian, Hudgins, and two were destined to be porarily disabled—Har-

sease called Influenza, and Hudgins by an exceedingly costly accident which produced a broken ankle. In addition to the letter men of the invincible eleven of '17, there appeared for practice several substitutes of former years who rapidly developed into varsity material—Davis, H., Runnels, and Ray. Scrubs, too, there were in abundance, and throughout the season three teams daily lined up for punting, passing, kicking, tackling, blocking—in fact, all hard tasks in cold weather which are necessary in the development of football brains and brawn. Willingly, cheerfully, they labored, encouraged by lusty yells from their spirited corps. The end of the season left them a happy consolation—that of work well done.



OPPLEMAN

White responded nobly cablegrams which came Atlantic and demon-cadets that theirs was which was necessary if So great too was the their efforts that only tered against them dur-games.

veteran of two seasons, candidates on Septem-practice found eight let-tle with the oval—Op-Davis, C., Burge, Nolte, Harwood. Of these men, permanently or tem-wood by an untimely di-

RECALL



HOGSHEAD

As a result of uncertain conditions due to the epidemic of influenza and a delayed opening of the session, our season was necessarily shorter than those of previous years. Plans for a game with Randolph-Macon Academy failed to materialize, and Shenandoah Valley Academy cancelled the night before a Thanksgiving game because of the Spanish plague—thus eliminating two cherished victories from the schedule.

The opening game came with Virginia Military Institute at Lexington. S. A. T. C. conditions had prevented college football contests prior to November 1st. It is useless to say that the Red, White, and Yellow were forced to exert themselves to the utmost in order to win. Not until the last period did the ball go over by a fake play for the only touchdown of the game. During the first half the

ball was, for the most part, in the center of the field, but later superior weight alone netted the victory to V. M. I. by a score of 6-0 in the final period. Davis, C., Hogshead, and Christian played stellar ball in the line, while Burge, Leech, and Oppleman raced for gains through the holes which they made in the opponents' line. Bunting and Thomas starred for the "Keydets."

On October 26th we clashed with Massanutten Academy on our field for the first home game of the season. None but those who engage in athletics can appreciate to a great extent the loyal support of the corps and the fact that such support is necessary for the success of the team which is representing its Alma Mater. And to say that the corps rooted and yelled and yelled and rooted would be putting the team's appreciation in a mild form. So content we must be with giving to the side-line cadets a fair portion of the credit which is due for that 32-0 victory over the plucky little Massanutten tribe from



BURGE, W. Y.

RECALL



NOLTE

Woodstock. They fought—truly they waded and ploughed—for the field was an ocean of mud, but they fought to no avail. End runs seemed impossible on such a field as the rain had made ours, but Burge and Oppleman made some long ones. Off-tackle plays produced mud heaps, but Nolte, Leech, and Ironmonger squirmed their way through for good gains, and five times the oval rested for goals behind the end lines. In fact, the whole varsity displayed such ability that soon they were relieved from duty in the muddy affair and worthy scrubs sent in to take their places.

The following Saturday Woodberry Forest, long our athletic rivals, failed to cope successfully with our tactics and went down in defeat before our onrush, Lambeth Field, of the University, witnessing our 20-0 victory. In this contest our whole team was at its best, and each man did his share in the winning of the victory which meant so much to old Augusta. The backs struck hard and effectively through ox-cart openings made by Spartan lineman, the ends tackled low and sure, the toe of the kicker punted high and far, the guards and tacklers did all that could be expected of any who played such positions, and all brought back coveted laurels. Oppleman raced once for a touchdown from a kick-off. Harwood breaking the way, and the two, so rumor has it, carried on an interesting conversation while making the entire length of the field at Dan Patch speed. "Bud" Christian showed his mettle by pleading with tear-stained eyes to remain in the game after suffering a dislocated arm. Twice in later contests he suffered a similar accident, but was in both cases, equally opposed to leaving the game.

On November 9th came the memorable 0-0 game with Episcopal High in Alexandria. Once more the corps came to the rescue, this time with



DAVIS, H.

RECALL



IRONMONGER

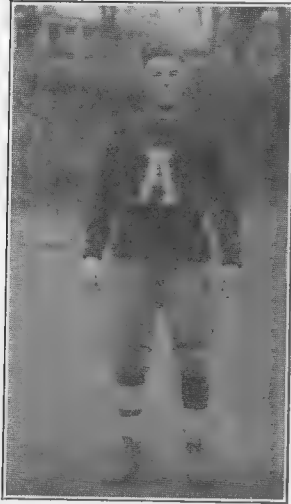
their financial support, and, thanks to their generosity, we enjoyed an extra day of sightseeing in wandering over the historic streets of our National Capital. Despite the honors which were accorded our men in a select café (the French National Hymn being played by the orchestra for their benefit), the day in Washington was one not soon to be forgotten. The day was an ideal one for a fine contest, and each team went on the field with visions of victory, our men having previously planned to avenge the sting of that 24-0 defeat of the preceding season. And yet the fates turned the wheel of chance neither to victory nor defeat, and not once was the goal of either side dangerously threatened. For A. M. A. Davis, C., Hogshead, Oppleman, and Ironmonger played well while Carrington was the particular star for the Episcopalianians.

And then on the 16th of November came the "On to Staunton" cry. With corps, band, faculty, and a goodly body of alumni to cheer the team on, we invaded the hostile Kable soil. But alas! The rumors of their strong team, which had frequently reached our ears, proved only too true when rivals met, and Augusta bowed in defeat by a score of 27-6. And yet, while we lost, we may truly say that sheer weight and time took from our hands the victory. Rollers scored in the first period, Davis, E., falling on the ball for a touchdown after Cabell Davis had blocked an attempted kick. Staunton returned to the game in the second half greatly strengthened, while the loss through injury of four of our linemen caused substitution of men much lighter in weight and less experienced in the finer points of the game. The end of play came finally, only when the longest game on record in the history of A. M. A. had been fought against tremendous odds, and lost by a score small in comparison with those which our rival had made



CHRISTIAN, W.

RECALL



DAVIS, E.

against some of Virginia's strongest college teams. And, if we lost, we are certain that there is no stigma attached to the defeat. Burge, Hogshead, Sullivan, and Davis, E., were mentioned as the particular stars of the game, while we would give to each man who played a like amount of credit.

Defeats are always hard to endure, but the spirit of the cadets after the Staunton game was a remarkable one, and their encouragement doubtless was in a measure largely responsible for the wonderful come-back spirit which the eleven showed on the 21st when Fishburne Military Academy suffered the 19-0 defeat at our hands. The weather was crisp, challenging the pigskin followers to do their best, and their best they did. Injuries had been patched, the Monday before forgotten for the time being, and victory was the word on every tongue. Oppleman,

the veteran quarter-back captain, drove his men, using each play at the opportune time, and each signal carried the ball nearer the goal. Once over, the fact was duplicated. And then, in the final period, Runnels intercepted a pass to a Fishburne end and raced forty yards for the third and last touchdown of the game. During the final period of play the second team replaced the first and, when the timer's whistle announced the end of play the ball was in their hands advancing for a fourth goal. Shenandoah Valley Academy having been forced to cancel because of influenza, the season was closed after this victory.

At a meeting held several weeks later letters were presented to the following men: Oppleman, Captain; Christian, Davis, C., Sullivan, Hogshead, Taylor, C., Harwood, Davis, E., Ironmonger, Burge, Nolte, Davis, H., Runnels, Ray, Hudgins, and Lewis, C. It is useless to laud their merits as individuals. Regardless of the Kable defeat, we know that the season was a success, and to make it so each man was



SULLIVAN

RECALL



TAYLOR, C.

called upon to do his best. Necessarily there were hard knocks, injuries, renouncement of many pleasures, pledges, and what not. But, as lovers of the game, they gave them up and did all in their power toward the development of the team. They merited success, and with it they were rewarded.

An eleven, however, makes not a squad. Against the varsity there must daily be pitted the strength of another team, which some despicable writer in sportdom once dubbed "scrubs." Frequently, though, they are the best to be found, and certainly no task calls for greater grit and real manhood than the duty which befalls a second team. With no idea of reward other than that of seeing the varsity derive pleasure from the trips which they have made possible, these men labored day after day. All honor, then, to them. In the list of

such faithfuls we may place the names of Goode, Johnson, Temple, Sibert, Hinton, Nalle, Leech, Cunningham, Page, Scott, S., Taylor, B., Tanner, Regan. Otey, Wangenstein, Drum, Craun, and Conrad.

For the varsity we thank the scrubs, the band, the cheer leaders, the corps, and all who contributed to the success of the team. For the school we thank the squad for the fine work which it did in making the season a successful one. This team, in most cases, going against teams having more experience and more weight, always succeeded in doing credit to themselves and to the school. No praise or honor could be too great for these men who represented old Augusta so manfully. We only hope that in the future we shall be as well represented, and may the '19 be the best in the history of the school.



HARWOOD

RECALL



LEWIS, C.



RUNNELS



RAY



FOOTBALL SQUAD

BASKETBALL





Basketball Chronicle

I. P. OPPLEMANCAPTAIN
 J. M. OTEYASSISTANT CAPTAIN
 CAPTAIN B. A. McILHANYCOACH

The Season

December 11	A. M. A., 35; Bridgewater A. C.	15
January 15	A. M. A., 20; W. & L. Freshmen	34
January 25	A. M. A., 21; Woodberry	27
January 28	A. M. A., 54; Bridgewater	18
January 31	A. M. A., 68; Harrisonburg	14
February 8	A. M. A., 43; S. V. A.	25
February 12	A. M. A., 8; S. M. A.	40
February 15	A. M. A., 14; F. M. S.	22
February 22	A. M. A., 19; Episcopal	32
February 25	A. M. A., 31; F. M. S.	13
March 1	A. M. A., 30; S. M. A.	20
A. M. A.343		Opponents260

The Team

Name	Position	Years on Team	Weight	Height	Age
Oppleman, <i>Captain</i>	R. F.	3	155	5 ft. 7 in.	19
Otey	L. F.	1	120	5 ft. 6 in.	19
Nolte	C.	1	180	6 ft. 1 in.	19
Hogshead	R. G.	1	138	5 ft. 6 in.	20
Davis, E.	L. G.	1	155	5 ft. 8 in.	17

SUBSTITUTES

Lewis, C.
 Sullivan

Wisotzky
 Johnson, R.



BASKETBALL TEAM



CAPT. B. A. McILHANY
COACH

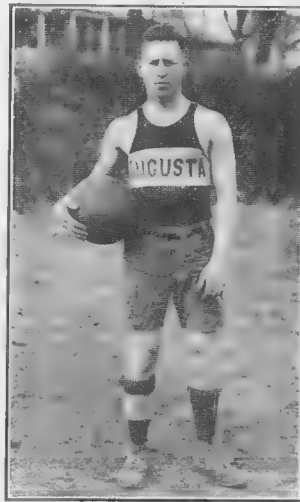
I. P. OPPELMAN
CAPTAIN

J. M. OTEY
ASSISTANT CAPTAIN

RECALL

Basketball

When five letter men of the invincible quint of '18 failed to return in September, there was much speculation as to the success of the team this year. Someone has said that a basketball team grows and is not made, and certain we are that the best teams are those whose players have been on the quint together for at least one season. The game is one of quick thinking and quick acting—the rapid changing of the sensory message to one of motor activity, and consequently it is almost impossible for one man to learn the character of his running-mate's play in so brief a time as a single season. And yet, with Augusta facing a crisis in her basketball career, with her regular coach, Major Roller, absent from the scenes, as the nucleus for a new team came to the rescue through a season which sidered an unsuccessful our schedule, six result-may safely predict that year return for another A. M. A. will have a



CAPTAIN OPPLEMAN

The season opened on Bridgewater Athletic 35-15 score. Close guard-vented a larger number of points. On January 15th we met our first defeat at the hands of the strong W. & L. Freshman quint, while the feat was duplicated by Woodberry Forest a week later at Orange. It seemed impossible to arrange a game with this team on a neutral floor, and in order that rivals might clash we went to theirs and suffered a close defeat, 27-21. This was one of the most trying games played during the entire season, since we were confident that our team was Woodberry's equal, if not superior, on the neutral floor upon which our games had been customarily arranged.

The following week saw two more victories added, the first when Bridgewater College lost by a 54-18 score, and the second when a game with Harrison-

possible for one man to his running-mate's play as a single season. And a crisis in her basketball coach, Major Roller, ab-with only one letter man team, the corps again and carried the quint can by no means be con-one. Of eleven games on ed in victories, and we if the letter men of this season, then once more championship team.

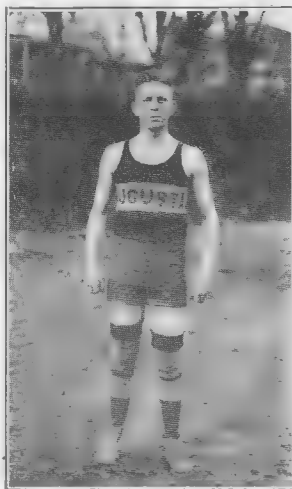
December 14th, when Club was defeated by a ing by both teams pre-

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burg Athletic Club ended 68-14 in our favor. In both contests our rivals were at our mercy, and Augusta played even better ball than the large scores would indicate. Oppleman and Otey vied with each other for honors in the matter of goal shooting in the Harrisonburg game, the former scoring 22 points, while the latter ran up a total of 26. Hogshead held his forward well, not a single goal being tossed on the plucky little stationary guard. Nolte played his first game at center and scored ten points, this feat being indicative of his ability.

The next Saturday we met at home the fighting five from the Shenandoah Valley Academy and, though the teams were about evenly matched, the Blue and White claimed the long end of the 43-25 score. The game was exciting from start to finish, and much credit is due the quint more Otey and Oppleman competed for the points, the former making 22, the latter 17. Davis duplicated Hogshead's performance in the Harrisonburg game, and held his forward scoreless. For the Winchester team Sprague put up a good exhibition of passing.

On February 12th we suffered our most crushing defeat at the hands of our athletic enemies—Kables. While we offer no excuse for the defeat, save that of a foreign handicap of a foreigner, our five played a better score would indicate. The same team shows knowledge them as unquestioned victors. But



OTHEY

But a truly surprising defeat came three days later at Fishburne—they won 22-14. How it happened we will not say. And then came a third at the hands of the Episcopal High School in Charlottesville. Would they never end? Augusta was in the lead at the end of the first half, but the large floor told its tale, and Fox and Carrington did the rest. We returned determined to take away the sting of defeat by victories in the two games yet to be played.

February 25th gave us the first opportunity to make good that promise to the corps. And certain we are that the team showed a most remarkable comeback spirit in the 31-13 game which was played against Fishburne. Passing,

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dribbling, shooting—the three were ably demonstrated by the five, and the five were well rewarded for that demonstration. For Augusta Otey scored a total of 13 points, sufficient alone to tie the score, while Hogshead, in an offensive guard game, tossed three baskets from difficult angles. Oppleman was closely guarded in this, as in all other games, but was able by his persistent efforts to score eight points.

Let the Staunton paper tell of the last and greatest victory of the season:

“Smarting under thier defeat of February 12th when they were trimmed by the Kable aggregation, the basketball team of the Augusta Military Academy came ‘back into the land of the living’ at Fort Defiance Saturday night with the lion’s share of the 30-20 undoubtedly one of the ing of the entire season, the first half a tie. In time agreed upon for Roller boys registered year, scoring ten points

“The game was close though the Rollerites early stages of the congoal. At the end of the game 15-11. The second it was a see-saw a nip and tuck struggle, tied until it looked like time.

er boys had the advan-

home floor, but the Staunton team is heavier to a man. The game was a clean one with few fouls, and the teams went through intact without any substitutes. Freitag and Houser, for S. M. A., put up agood performance, but Brophy seemed to have an off-night.’ For Roller’s, Hogshead, Oppleman, and Davis starred. Otey is their best goal shot, but was too well guarded to be effective at his pastime.”

The season ended with this game, and during the following week Colonel Roller presented the coveted “A” to the five varsity men: Oppleman (Captain), Otey, Nolte, Davis, E., and Hogshead. In his presentation speech he spoke of



HOGSHEAD

score. The game was closest and most exciting at the end of the extra five minutes playing off the tie the the final victory of the to Kables’ none.

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RECALL

his appreciation and that of the corps for the good work of the team, and the faithfulness of the members of the squad, most of whom we hope to see return to follow the game for another season. Constant practicing with little hope of reward is always the part of a second team man and, if his worth is less than that of his fellow player, then he must yield in his wishes to the more skilled and accept the hard knocks which come so often to substitute men. Hence all the more honor to them. The work of the following members of the squad was worthy of much commendation: Lewis, C., Goode, Wilkins,; Wisotzsky, Doughton, Dunn, Nalle, Leach, Sullivan, Smith, E., Taylor, C., and Zantzinger, O. Taylor was kept from the game during the last half of the season by sickness, while Sullivan's hope for a were destroyed by an ceived in practice.

the team, who played offensive man, and made fact that he scored fewer running-mate, does not was the most valuable since their style of play p l e m a n demonstrated ing, and dribbling in the pinches, covered every game which he cial mark of the oppos-

Otey played an. an-term it such. The little Hill City's court game every game, while his elusive tactics kept his guards continually on the defense. His plucky and consistent fighting spirit was the admiration of all who witnessed his work.



NOLTE

Nolte played his first year of basketball at center, the most difficult position on the team to fill, and in this game, as in football, he proved his ability. His height and strength were a great asset, and the fact that he held his opponent scoreless in both Kable games shows him to be a foeman worthy of his rival's steel. Should he return next year he will be found a powerful factor in the making of the team.

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Oppleman, captain of forward, was a strong a worthy leader. The points than Otey, his disprove the fact that he player on the quint, was very different. Op-excellent shooting, pass-ability, was a sure shot the entire floor, and in entered he was the spe-ing guards.

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Davis and Hogshead at guards left nothing to be desired. The former played a running offensive and defensive game, the latter put up a strong stationary defensive fight, and though both represented Augusta for the first time in this sport, they showed the old football spirit and ability. In the Kable game their style of play was shifted for the occasion, and while Hogshead was scoring twelve points Davis was holding Brophy, Staunton's surest point man, to one single basket.

The season, taking all things into consideration, may be considered a successful one. Of eleven games played, six netted victories, and, of the five games lost, only one was played on the home floor. A new team was built around one letter man and the fact played were against our ed victoriously for Auly that the team was tion and that had the more victories would list. With a fair pro-back for work next year, should be able to de-equal of the invincible

In closing it would great deal of the credit on must be given to the tic rooting and whole-the team in good spirits Were it not for this sup-would not have made

ing, and so it may be said in all truth that the whole school did its part in making the season of '19 one of the most successful on record.



DAVIS, E.

that the last two games greatest rivals and end-gusta shows conclusive-then in its best condi-season been prolonged have been added to the portion of the squad the Blue and White velop another team the quint of '18.

be well to state that a for this successful seas-Corps, whose enthusias-hearted backing kept and in its best form. port the team perhaps such a wonderful show-





We Win


The whistle blows,
They're on their toes,
 The ball is put in play.
The centers jump,
The guards bump,
 The forwards get away.

The gallery cheers,
They have no fears,
 That we'll not win the game.
The team is fit,
They're full of grit,
 They're out today for fame.

A whistle call,
They stop the ball,
 The visitors shoot a foul.
Again they play,
Fast goes the fray,
 The gallery gives a howl.

They're by the door,
Now down the floor,
 Staunton gets a goal.
Augusta fights,
With all her might,
 She gives her very soul.

Now watch them go,
Both to and fro,
 At last the score is tied.
The game is rough,
But they're tough,
 They will not be denied.



RECALL

Oh, see that team,
They're full of steam,
Piggy begins to bleed.
One scrimmage more,
Otey down the floor,
Augusta takes the lead.

Opp's playing hard,
He bests his guard,
He shoots the old ball thru.
Nolte's game is great,
He makes it eight,
His shots are very true.

Davis rides his man,
He's playing grand,
His forward cannot score.
We shoot the ball,
And watch it fall,
And then we score some more.

The first half's through,
The air is blue,
Fifteen points are ours.
Eleven's their score;
A mighty roar,
Shakes the barrack's towers.

A breathing spell,
They deserve well,
So down below they go.
The rest is short,
Though well they've fought,
Again they meet the foe.

Although inspired,
Our team is tired,
And Staunton comes back fast.
It's "nip and tuck,"
With some hard luck,
The visitors lead at last.



The old "Long Yell,"
It breaks the spell,
 Augusta shoots a foul.
It's twenty each,
The game's a peach,
 Now hear the cadets howl.

The fiercest play,
To win the day,
 The second half is done;
A moment more,
To count the score,
 But neither side has won.

The referee
And teams agree,
 To play five minutes more.
With jerseys wet,
From steaming sweat,
 Again they take the floor.

A dashing spurt,
Though some are hurt,
 Five times we cage the sphere.
They play to win
Above the din,
 The whistle you can hear.

We are proud,
Our cheers are loud,
 For now the deed is done.
A glorious day,
Heroes are they,
 Our fighting team has won.

BASEBALL





Baseball Chronicle

The Team

CHRISTIAN, <i>Captain</i>	Catcher	HOGSHEAD	Second Base
STITLER	Pitcher	SULLIVAN	Third Base
HARWOOD	Pitcher	MARROW, T.	Left Field
PALMER	Pitcher	LEECH	Center Field
SMITH, E.	First Base	PACK	Right Field
DEAL	Second Base	DAVIS, E.	Shortstop

SUBSTITUTES

RAGSDALE	GUNTER	DOUGHTON	NALLE
BUCHANAN	BROWN	CLARKSON	PHILLIPS
BRYAN, A.	OTT	SHUEY	PAGE
CROUTER	BAKER	MASON	CONRAD, C.
STEPHENSON	MAGIE	ELLER	
THOMAS, <i>Mascot</i>		GARRARD, <i>Scorer</i>	

The Season

March 20	A. M. A., 2; V. S. D. B.	0
March 22	A. M. A., 13; Harrisonburg	1
March 29	A. M. A., 8; Weyers Cave	3
April 1	A. M. A., 7; Weyers Cave	1
April 4	A. M. A., 12; Harrisonburg	2
April 8	A. M. A., 1; Fork Union	3
April 9	A. M. A., 5; Woodberry	4
April 10	A. M. A., 6; Episcopal	3
April 16	A. M. A., 9; Massanutten	2
April 21	A. M. A., 3; U. of Va. Freshmen	1
A. M. A.	68; Opponents	19

(Remaining schedule yet to be played)

APRIL 26—A. M. A. vs. Business High School, of Washington, D. C.

APRIL 29—A. M. A. vs. S. M. A. (Staunton).

MAY 2—A. M. A. vs. Greenbriar Military Academy (Here).

MAY 3—A. M. A. vs. S. M. A. (Here).

MAY 6—A. M. A. vs. F. M. S. (Here).

MAY 8—A. M. A. vs. S. V. A. (Here).

MAY 12—A. M. A. vs. F. M. S. (Waynesboro).



BASEBALL TEAM



CAPT. C. C. CARTER
COACH

R. W. CHRISTIAN
CAPTAIN

W. S. HARWOOD
ASSISTANT CAPTAIN

RECALL

The Baseball Season



THE return of Captain Carter, A. M. A.'s baseball coach, from the army has greatly enhanced the chances for a successful season for 1919. Captain Carter, who has been our coach for the past three years, along with the unquestioned talent of our large squad, promises to lead us in the most successful baseball season on record at the school.

Four monogram men, Christian, Hogshead, Pack, and Harwood, are with us again, and with these old standbys to lead the team, we have no cause for fear.

"Bud" Christian, Captain of the team both last year and this, is the brightest star on the team. His phenomenal ability behind the bat, his ability with the stick, and heady leadership—due to his thorough knowledge of the game—are the greatest assets of the team. "Piggy" Hogshead was chosen as assistant captain, and leads Christian a close race, although in a different line—Hogshead playing second. Early in the season Hogshead had the exceedingly hard luck of breaking his ankle while sliding at third, and as a result has been out of the game for almost a month. However, we expect him back almost any time now to help us win some of the last games of the season—which are also the most important.

The call for baseball aspirants was sounded during the last week of February, and resulted in some forty odd candidates, comprising some of the most promising material seen for a long time, Stitler, Sullivan, and Davis, E., being the most prominent of these, although too much cannot be said of the rest. The gap left by Hogshead's untimely accident has been admirably filled by Deal, while Sullivan, one of our new men, has shown his ability in holding down third. The former's accurate fielding and dependability on sacrifice hits has, no doubt, been one of the causes of our success thus far, notwithstanding his youth and smallness of stature.

Stitler, our star pitcher, aided by Harwood and Palmer, has succeeded in practically overwhelming our opponents in every game. Stitler, especially, must be given particular mention, as it has been due largely to his wonderful ability as a pitcher and knowledge of the game that we have won so consistently in every battle. Harwood and Palmer, our second string pitchers, may be depended upon to give a good account of themselves in all games.



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Smith, E., on first is not only a very consistent player in that line, but also may be counted on for a hit at any time. His work on first alone, however, is enough to warrant him a steady berth on the team.

Davis, E., shortstop, is a fine player, and has contributed largely to the winning qualities of the nine.

In the field we have Pack, right, Leech, center, and Marrow, T., left, all of whom would do credit to any team. Pack is not only our best fielder, handling everything within possible reach, but is also the best slugger on the team, and gives the whole corps a feeling of confidence when he steps up to the plate. It may be also added that it is very seldom indeed that he is forced to step away from the plate until having completed the circuit of the bases. Leech and Marrow are also very good in the field and at bat, and we feel that their positions could not well be filled by any others.

Last but not least come the scrubs, whose unflagging efforts and utter faithfulness, coupled with their willingness to work, has unquestionably been one of the greatest contributions to the success and general good spirits of the varsity. Among the most faithful of these may be mentioned Ragsdale and Eller, whose particular merits will be mentioned later.

RESUME OF GAMES

The initial game of the season between the varsity and the Faculty was played on March 11th, and could hardly be called more than a practice game. The varsity easily defeated the sedate members of the Faculty to the tune of seven to two. Although the game was not much from the standpoint of baseball, it was a decided success in its comical features. Captain Fleming, in the field, cavorting around like a locoed steer, furnished the nucleus of the comedy stuff, and it goes on record that despite his terrible physical exertions in pursuit of "flies," not one of the baseball kind did he succeed in capturing. It may be also added that his work with the stick, while it would have done credit to a toothpick expert, could hardly get by on the diamond. We would like to dwell upon this subject longer, as the above is only a small part of the amusing features of the game, but we think that perhaps the Faculty would not wish us to discourse further upon their respective merits. It might be well to state, however, for the benefit of those who might not understand, that the clothes that Colonel, the Faculty's wonderful pitcher, wore on that memorable occasion, are not his only ones. Far be it from such!



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The first real contest of the season was staged on March 20th with the Staunton All-Stars. The game was a tight pitcher's battle, but finally ended in A. M. A.'s favor by the score of two to nothing. The game was won in the third inning by Smith and Christian, the former scoring on a close play at the plate. The pitching of Augusta's three moundsmen, Harwood, Stitler, and Palmer, was the whole show, as they only allowed their opponents one hit, and struck out twelve times that number. The team, as a whole, played a fine game—especially in fielding.

On the following day we played Harrisonburg High School at Harrisonburg. The game was a regular batting practice for our boys, all of whom added greatly to their averages. Pack, Hogshead, and Harwood were the leaders in this walkover, Harwood hitting a home run. The game finally ended in a score of thirteen to one.

The next two victories of the Blue and White were scored over the team from Weyers Cave. The first played on the "Old Clay Bowl" resulted in a victory of eight to three for our boys. The game was exciting from start to finish, but some of the spice of Victory was lost when Hogshead, our second sacker met with the accident before mentioned.

The second game with Weyers Cave was played on the latter's grounds. Although the day was better fitted for football than baseball, because of the extreme cold and violent wind, our varsity succeeded in sewing up the score seven to one at the end of seven innings. Accurate fielding was impossible because of the wind, but our boys played a fine game in spite of this difficulty. Stitler's all-round playing was a particular feature of the day.

On April 4th A. M. A. again met Harrisonburg High School on their own grounds, and as usual took away the lion's share of the spoils—A. M. A., twelve, Harrisonburg, two. In this contest, also, Augusta played a fine game with Harwood and Palmer on the mound.

The team left on April 8th for a three-day trip to Fork Union, Woodberry, and Episcopal High School. The first stop was Fork Union; but alas! as is sometimes the case, bad luck hit us when least desired, even before we reached our destination. This time it came in the form of a car turning over on five of our players; and although it resulted in nothing serious—only a few sprains and bruises—it was enough to throw our team off form. The "Jinx" remained all through the game, but notwithstanding this, our team had the game won by a



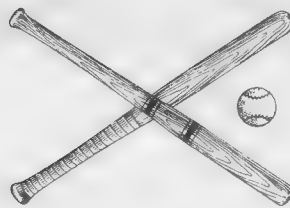
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score of one to nothing when three untimely errors—the first of the game—put our efforts to naught and our opponents succeeded in getting three runs.

From Fork Union we went to Orange, Virginia, determined to defeat our old rival, Woodberry Forest, and succeeded, the score being: A. M. A., five, Woodberry, four. Augusta put over the deciding runs in the seventh on four hits and a sacrifice fly. Pack and Christian starred for Roller's at the bat, Sullivan and Deal did nice work in the field, and Stitler fooled the opponents with his accustomed wicked curves.

The next day we played Episcopal High School, one of our greatest rivals, and once more we reaped the fruits of victory by a score of six to three. Stitler again pitched, aided by our marvelous catcher, whose uncanny faculty of sizing up each batsman, has won many games for us. One of the features of the game was a circuit clout by Davis, E., along with the consistent playing of the rest of the team.

On April 17th we defeated Massanutten Military Academy by a score of nine to two, and on the following Monday the University of Virginia Freshmen went down before our team by a score of three to one. This completes the season up until the time the RECALL goes to press.



TRACK





Track Chronicle

WEAVER, P.	CAPTAIN
BURGE	ASSISTANT CAPTAIN
CROWLEY	MANAGER
CAPTAIN H. E. DUDLEY	COACH

THE SQUAD

PENN, BURGE, and MORGAN	100 YARD DASH
PENN, MORGAN, NICHOLSON, and COOK	220 YARD DASH
CROWLEY, TANNER, ZICK, and SMITH, H.	440 YARD DASH
CROWLEY, WEAVER, P., and LaFOLLETTE	HALF MILE RUN
WEAVER, P., and LaFOLLETTE	MILE RUN
MORGAN and TANNER	HIGH HURDLES
BURGE, MORGAN, and TANNER	LOW HURDLES
BURGE, WEAVER, J., and WICKES	HIGH JUMP
BURGE, MORGAN, and MEYER	BROAD JUMP
DONLON, OPPLEMAN, and DAVIS, C.	SHOT PUT
BURGE, DAVIS, C., and JOHNSON, F.	DISCUS
LaFOLLETTE and ANDERSON	JAVELIN
WEAVER, J., BURGE, and ANDERSON	POLE VAULT

THE SCHEDULE

APRIL 30—A. M. A. vs. S. M. A. (Staunton).

MAY 10—State Meet (Charlottesville).



TRACK TEAM



H. E. DUDLEY
COACH

P. F. WEAVER
CAPTAIN

W. Y. BURGE, JR.
ASSISTANT CAPTAIN

Track Season



THE 1918-19 Track season opened rather inauspiciously, due to the fact that only one letter man returned to school. The call for candidates was announced during the latter part of February, and produced a small but enthusiastic squad of men who have worked faithfully to uphold the honor and reputation of Augusta. Through sweat, blood, and persistence the team has been rounding into condition, and the corps feels sure that A. M. A.'s banner will not drag the dust.

Last year Augusta took second place in the state meet at the University of Virginia, and the prospects this year bid fair to add another state championship to the laurels of the school. Besides the state meet, we will meet our ancient rivals, S. M. A., in a duel April 30th. We regret very much that the results of this encounter cannot be written up—owing to the fact that this issue of the RECALL goes to press too early.

Weaver, P., Captain, took the first place in the mile run last year, and we are confident that the gritty little runner will bring back another go'd medal this year. He is a tireless worker, and his team mates are justly proud of their captain. Burge, Assistant Captain, is the most versatile performer on the entire squad, and he stands an excellent chance of winning the loving cup given to the individual carrying away the highest number of points. Penn, Morgan, and Tanner are showing up well in the sprints and hurdles. Every follower of the team has a warm spot in his heart for these men. Crowley, having recovered from the illness which incapacitated him last year, promises to win many points for his team in the quarter and half mile. LaFollette is making a splendid showing in the distances, and is also doing good work with the javelin. In the pole vault, Weaver, J., is working hard, and already we are counting on his taking first place easily. The other men who are working hard for the success of the team are: Cook, J., Nicholson, Oppleman, Zick, Smith, H., Cunningham, Meyer, Davis, C., Anderson, Wickes, Zantzinger, Earp, and Stevens.

Our "Jinx" visited us this year in the form of a broken ankle by our "champeen" shot putter, Jim Donlon, but Izzy Oppleman is hard at work trying to fill up this hole. Johnson, F., has made wonderful progress with the discus, and we feel sure that, for a man of his weight, he is without equal in the state.



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This wonderful track team of ours has been made possible only by the expert coaching qualities of Captain Dudley, whose vast experience, along with his keen interest, have kept the track men busy and keyed up to the highest pitch—the latter being necessary for the success of any track team. Too much praise cannot be given him.

Courage to Do Right

We may have courage, all of us,
To start at honor's call,
To meet a foe, protect a friend,
Or face a cannon ball.

To show the world an hero lives,
The foremost in the fight—
But do we always manifest
The courage to do right?

The answer No! with steady breath,
And quick unaltering tongue
When fierce temptation, ever near,
Her siren song has sung?

To care not for the bantering tone
The jest, or studied slight;
Content if we only have
The courage to do right?

To step aside from fashion's course,
Or custom's favored plan;
To pluck an outcast from the street,
Or help a fellow man?

If not, then let us nobly try,
Henceforth, with all our might,
In every case to master up
The courage to do right.

Wearers of the "A" 1918-19

Football

Oppleman
Hogshead
Burge
Davis, H.
Ironmonger
Sullivan

Lewis, C.
Taylor, C.
Ray
Runnels

Harwood
Hudgins
Davis, C.
Christian
Davis, E.
Nolte

Basketball

Oppleman
Nolte
Hogshead
Davis, E.
Otey



Baseball

Christian
Pack
Smith, E.
Deal
Hogshead
Davis, E.
Sullivan
Marrow, T.
Leech
Stitler

Track

Weaver, P.

LaFollette

Burge

Morgan

Weaver, J.





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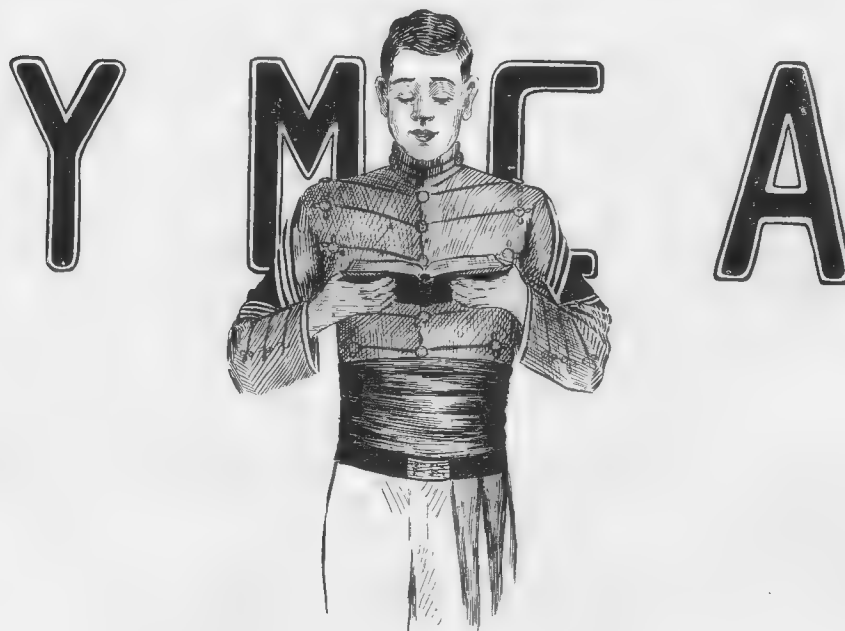
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The Y. M. C. A.



HERE has been nothing remarkable or spectacular about the work of the organization this year. Early in the session officers were appointed by the Principal, Cadet Hogshead being selected as President, Cadet Oppleman as Vice-President, and Cadet Froelich as Secretary and Treasurer.

There has been a meeting regularly every Sunday night, and these meetings have been fairly well attended; better than were those of last session. The boys themselves have conducted these meetings, aided by Colonel Roller, who has been very faithful in attendance and timely suggestions. Captains McIlhany, Fraser, and Jordan have missed less meetings than the others, although several others have frequently been on hand to assist or suggest. Captain Fraser was welcomed back as faculty adviser on his return from service in the Marines.

In the winter Doctor Winfield Hall visited the Academy and gave an intensely interesting and instructive address on a subject of vital importance to young men. Doctor Hall is himself a splendid type of man physically and mentally, and has a national reputation. The hearty applause with which his message was greeted at its close indicated the appreciation of the cadets.

Later in the session Mr. Williams, Traveling Secretary of the Association, paid us a visit. During the day he held a conference with some of the older men and at night gave an address in the Academic Building, his specific purpose being to interest the cadets in taking up a course of Bible study. About thirty of those present expressed a willingness to take up the work, Mr. Hogshead being placed in charge, while Rev. J. B. Gordon was invited to lead the class—which position the latter accepted. A small handbook, "Sixteen Men Who Dared," was selected as the text-book, and the class was promptly formed. The boys have met each Wednesday at eight o'clock, and have spent a most pleasant and profitable half hour with their teacher. The attendance has increased rapidly, 'til at the present time over sixty cadets are on the roll. Cadet Froelich was elected President of the class, Cadet Goode, Vice-President, and Cadet Evans, Secretary and Treasurer. This feature of the work of the association promises to be of increasing interest and value to the individual students and to the school.

Over a hundred of the cadets have joined the Y. M. C. A. and paid the fee of one dollar in exchange for their card of membership. The money thus subscribed has been used in various ways to bring comfort and cheer to others.



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About fifty dollars was sent to the Lynchburg Orphanage, where it added to the Christmas joy of the children of that worthy institution. Fifteen dollars was given to the Salvation Army, and about thirty dollars was used to gladden the hearts of several unfortunate families in the vicinity of the school. The cadets who have made these contributions may feel assured that their gifts have given real help and true joy to a number of worthy people.

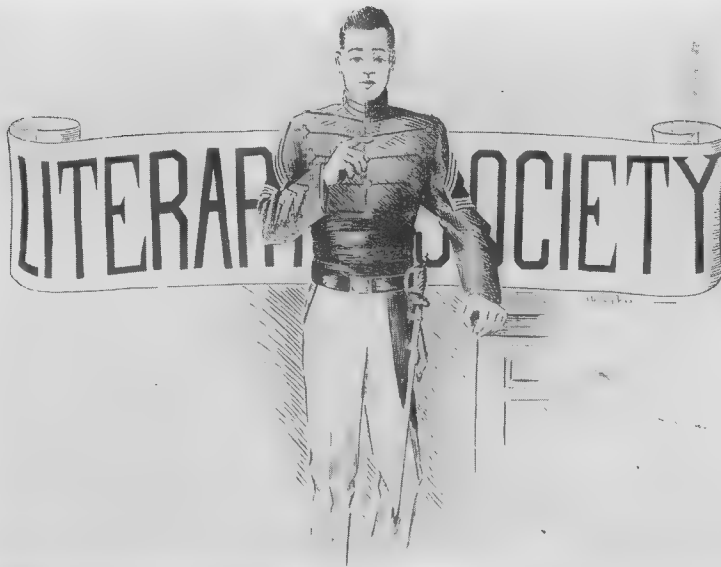
Although those who have been associated with the Y. M. C. A. this year look back with a degree of satisfaction upon its work, they feel that the future holds much more in store. We need a vision of the possibilities of this organization's becoming a very vital feature of the life of the Academy, attracting the entire battalion to its membership, and inspiring them as individuals and as a body of strong young men to the highest pinnacle of moral living and Christian service. Not too young are we to realize that,

"'Tis not for man to trifle; life is brief,
And sin is here.
Our age is but the falling of a leaf,
A dropping tear.
We have no time to sport away the hours,
All must be earnest in a world like ours.

Not many lives, but only one have we,
One, only one,
How earnest should that one life be,
That narrow span;
Day after day spent in blessed toil,
Hour after hour still bringing in new spoil."



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Owing to the increased demand for military training this year, our scheduled time for the Literary Society was taken up in lectures on military science.

But now the clouds of war have passed, and we are once more turning some of our attention to that beneficial and necessary branch of school life.

Realizing that every young man should be able to express himself fluently and clearly before going into life, where daily he is called upon to express himself, we are now endeavoring to overcome the valuable time that has been lost.

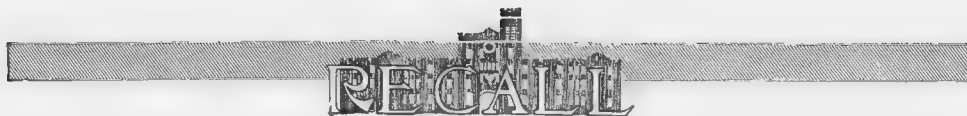
In order to accomplish this, a very elaborate final program has been prepared and it is our earnest desire to make it the best that the Society has ever presented.

Several elocutionists of last year have once more agreed to adapt their talent and work to the program; while several promising debaters and declaimers have been selected from the second year class.





COTILLION CLUB OFFICERS



Cotillion Club

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Hops



IF ONE fact we are sure, and that is, we cannot keep up with our routine of work unless we are inspired frequently; and to the ladies only, this task falls.

On October 18th, the "Fair Ones" undertook this task, and to say the least, they performed their duties admirably. The "Old Men" were renewing old acquaintances and the "Rats" were busy making new ones. The evening, as is always the case, was entirely too short.

Music was furnished by the Cadet Orchestra.

November 29th is another day that we shall always remember. Our Thanksgiving Hop was a huge success, thanks to the large number of attractive young ladies present. The hall was neatly decorated with the school colors, and the many elaborate designs used in making the decorations were entirely due to the ingenuity of the decorating committee.

We just could not end all this bliss so abruptly; so on the following night (November 30th) we continued to make merry, and this time the Cadet Orchestra supplied the lively one-steps and the slow, dreamy waltzes (you know the kind that put a fellow to sleep). It is useless to add that "good nights" were exchanged entirely too soon.

Returning from the Christmas vacation with visions of *those* blue or brown eyes, all the cadets needed was something to ease their turbulent minds and hearts. The formal hop on January 17th came as a life saver; the blues were soon forgotten, and the cadets began once more to live in the present and not in the past.

Picture for yourself the large crowd of "Keydets" and their fair partners, a large dance hall gorgeously decorated, and a jazz orchestra. Surely you have guessed the outcome of all this.

The formal hop on February 28th had all these things and more, too: it had the "pep." Girls' schools in all parts of the state furnished their best representatives, and the boys did not fail to take advantage of the moon's winking one eye. Miss Shimmie and Cadet Jazz led the ball and the Magic City Orchestra kept us supplied with the kind of music that satisfies.

At just the mention of March 1st, we instantaneously recall two memorable events. After witnessing one of the best basketball games in the history of the

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school, in which we defeated our old rivals, S. M. A., to the tune of thirty to twenty, we celebrated with an informal hop; and to say that everyone was full of "pep" is a very mild explanation. The strains of "Home, Sweet Home" brought this merry party to a close when the joy was at its height.

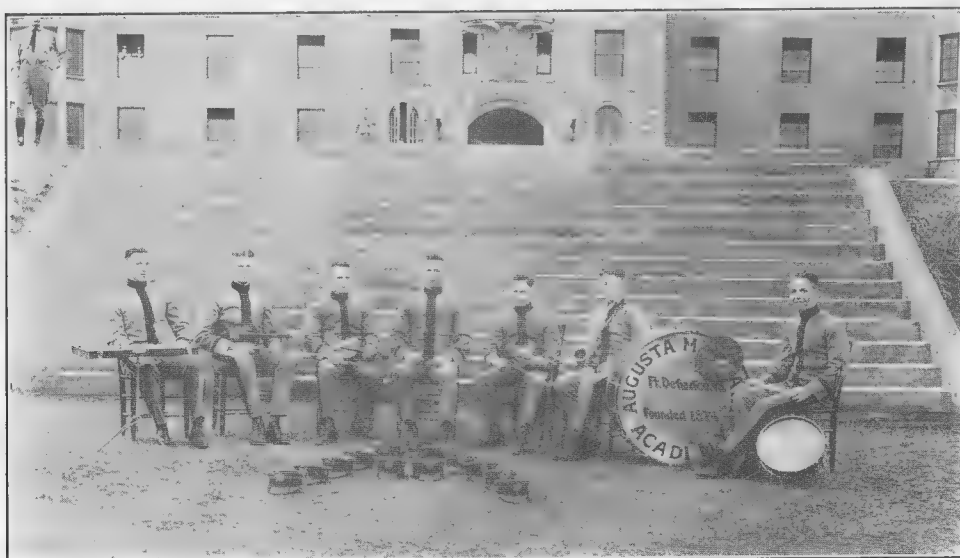
One night was not sufficient for us to celebrate our victory; so, on the evening of March 8th we assembled once again for a general good time. We were just a little late in getting started, but we could not resist the snappy selections furnished by the Cadet Orchestra, and in a short time a good evening was assured; everyone was having a grand and glorious time. It is the height of sorrow to be having such a good time and then have to stop.

On March 23d Memorial Hall was again the scene of a very enjoyable informal hop, at which the Cadet Orchestra favored us with the very latest pieces. Where the large number of girls came from is beyond understanding, but the fact that they were there is sufficient.

On April 25th we had our Easter Dance, which well may be called the largest and best of the year, with the exception of the Final Ball. Representatives from Sweet Briar, Stuart Hall, Harrisonburg Normal, Staunton, Norfolk, Richmond, Portsmouth, and countless other places were in attendance. This was followed by an informal hop on April 26th.



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Cadet Orchestra

SMITH, E.	Piano
PENN	Violin
BLACK, D.	Violin
SCOTT, E.	Violin
UPSTILL	Saxophone
BAKER	Xylophone
LAUGHINGHOUSE	Drums

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MOTTO

U. S. is going dry;
Horrible! you thing,
But God made women;
What care we for drink!

PASTIME: Vamping

FAVORITE FLOWERS: Tulips

Founded by Solomon for the undoing of mankind.

THE VICTIMS

"PIGGY" HOGSHEADWorst of All!
"BUD" CHRISTIANVariety and Lots of It!
"PEAHEAD" DAVISRuthless One!
"SWEDE" WANGENSTEINUnlucky but Game!
"ED" RUNNELSStill Waters Run Deep!
"COOTIE" LAFOLLETTHeart Smasher!
"APOLLO" CROUTERSuch Develish Ways!
"COMMODORE" PAGELet *Me* Talk to Her!
"CHRIS" WINIFREEI Can't Help It, They Chase Me!
"RED" PALMERIf I Could Only Keep From Laughing!

CRADLE ROLL

(Wait till we grow up)

HOOK
SCHWABE
SMITHSON

TALLY
MEYER, D.
CROCKETT

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MOTTO

After all, Woman was only made of one of Man's ribs!

PASTIME: Growling

FAVORITE FRUIT: Green Persimmons

THE UNFORTUNATES

"IZZY" OPPLEMAN "They Cost Too Much!"
 "IRISH" DONLON "No Lika da Talk!"
 "RABBIT" BURGE "Can't Be Bothered!"
 "BABY" NOLTE "They Might Break!"
 "FRITZ" JOHNSON "I'm Too Bashful!"
 "FAT" BLACK "Nobody Loves a Fat Man!"
 "DOPY" COOK "They Get Me So Excited!"
 "JIM" CONRAD "Ain't Got No Time for Play!"
 "HIGHBROW" HOLDERNESS "They Interfere With the Studies!"

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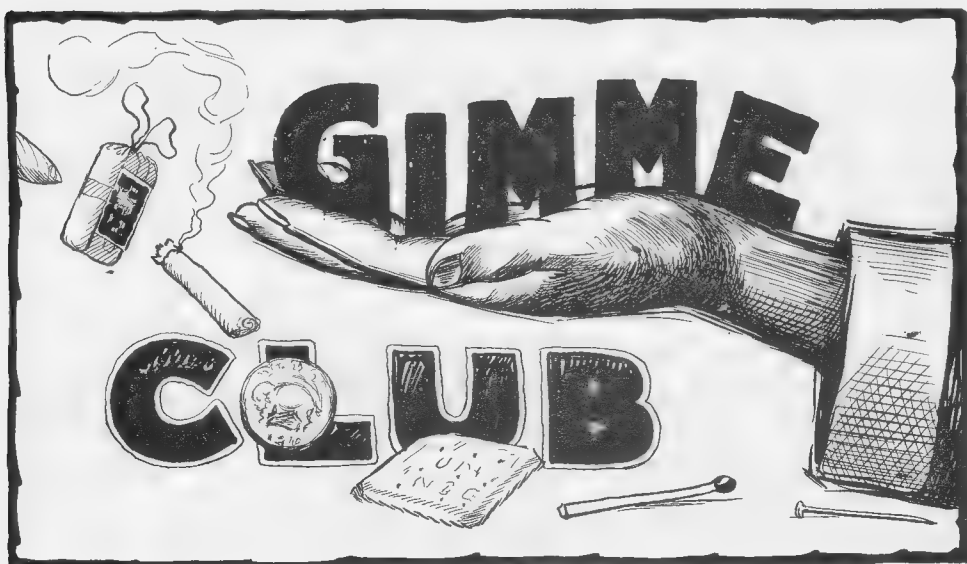
Gimme Club

Oh, I am a bum,
A jolly good bum.
 A bum of brawn and brain.
I bum on my friends
For the 'bacca they lends,
 With never a thought nor pain.
For I never have worked
And I never do work
 And I never will work again.

We take life easy,
Free, jolly, and breezy,
 With neither a care nor sigh.
We suck on a pipe,
Or borrow a snipe,
 And say, "What a good fellow am I!"
But we never think work
And we never talk work
 And we never say work is the cry.

Oh, come be a bum!
A jolly good bum.
 A bum of brawn and brain.
Don't worry your head
About Cicero dead,
 Nor the Spaniard on his main.
Nor never do work
No, never do work
 Oh! never do work again.

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BATTLECRY: If I had it you could get it, but you see I haven't got it.

PASTIME: Bumming

<i>Members</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Qualifications</i>
"BUD" CHRISTIANAll HighestWhatcha got?
"ADMIRAL" PAGENext in RankGimme a blow.
"RED" PALMERMost PersistentGimme some BULL.
"PEAHEAD" DAVISGlutinous OneGot any eats?
"IZZY" OPPELMANMost SuccessfulGimme everything.
"PRETTY" PRITCHARDNever MissAw! come on.
"FRITZ" JOHNSONForever and EverGimme some matches.
"PIGGY" HOGSHEADLovelorn OneGotta stamp?
"SWEDE" NOLTECareless OneGimme two cards.
"GABBY" WALKERImpossibleGimme some paper.
"A. M. A."HungryGivus sumpin t'eat.



Advice to Rats

When everything goes crooked
And seems inclined to rile,
Remember that you're still a "Rat"
Just—you—smile!

It's hard to learn the lesson,
But learn it if you'd win;
When "Old Men" tease and pester,
Just—you—grin!

When an "Old Man" tries to *do* you
By taking more than half,
Be patient, firm, and pleasant;
Just—you—laugh!

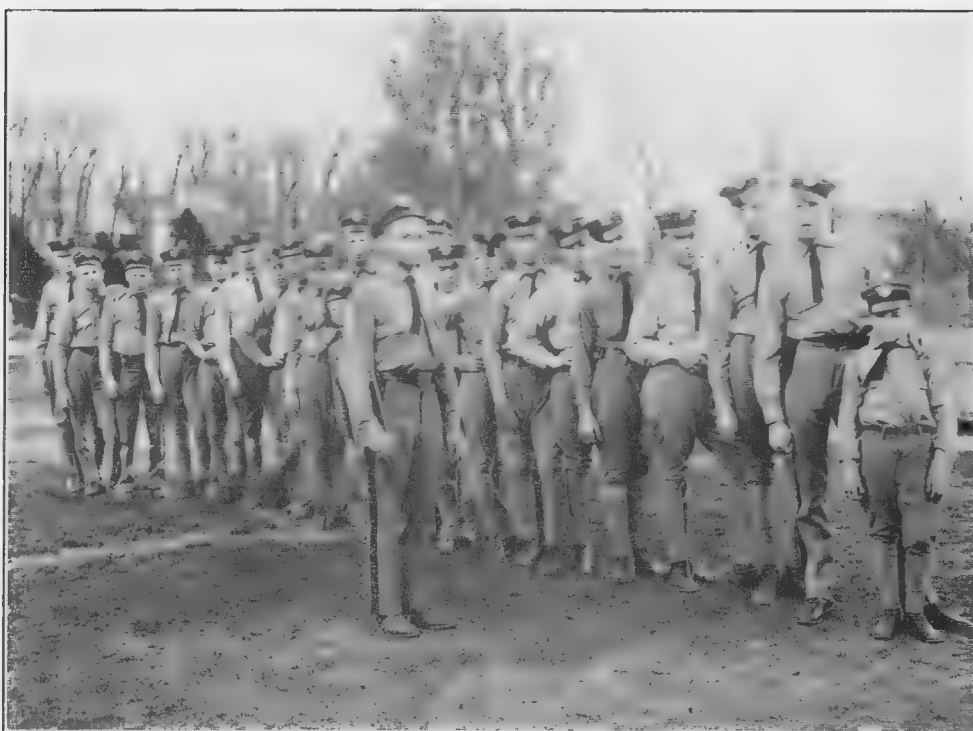
But if you find you're getting mad,
(Sometimes, of course, you will)
And cannot smile nor grin nor laugh,
Just—keep—still!

MOTTO: We can't help being dumb—it's natural.

FLOWER: Tobacco Leaf

"SIMP" CAMPBELL Vamps 'em old and young Oh, what devilish ways
"MONK" BADHAM He stacks 'em See there, I told you so
"CHUCK" LEWIS Biggest bum Gimme a pipe <i>full</i> of tobacco
"SLUE" TAYLOR Heart Smasher Kiss me again
"GRIZZLY" WITHERS Future poet The sailor stands on the burn- ing deck
"LOUIS" HINTON Tickle Toe May I have this dance?
"BILL" GWYNN Our military dog I was pivot man number 3
"CHRISTIE" GUNTER Breaks the women's hearts by mail Gotta stamp?
"FEET" SANFORD Our future adjutant Oh, Lord, make me a man like Hudgins
"LUCILLE" LANCASTER Fire Bug I am a devil, fire can't burn me
"SPEEDY" HARPER Napoleon Bonaparte I am a General (nuisance)
"HARD BOY" GRONER Another slick-fingered gent. Show me the bones

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Hard Luck Club

OFFICERS

Motto: We all like to walk—it's healthy

PASTIME: Answering reports

JOHNSON, F.	CAPTAIN
PRITCHARD, T.	FIRST LIEUTENANT
HOOK	SECOND LIEUTENANT

MEMBERS

EAST
GIBSON
GUVENATOR

KLEIN
LANCASTER
LILLY, G.

PARRISH
SHOTT
TANNER

CAMPBELL

TAYLOR, C.
TAYLOR, D.
WOODSON

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Monogram Club

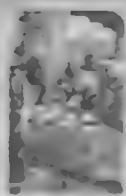
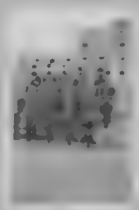
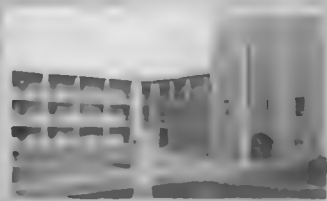
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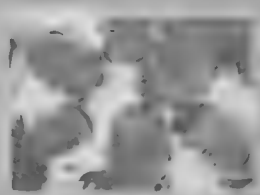
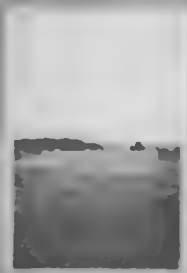
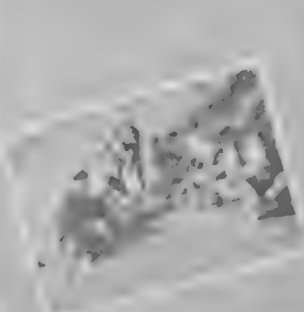
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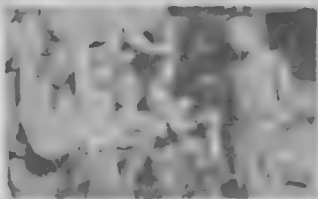
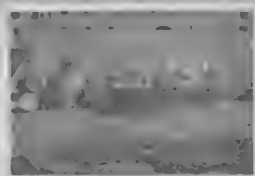




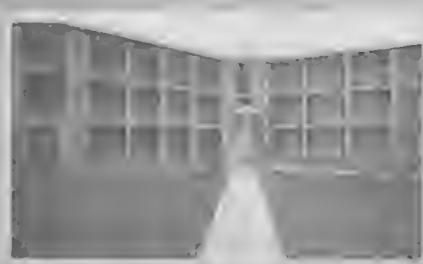
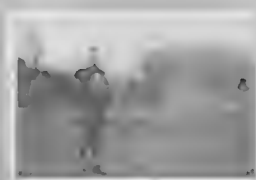




















Final Program

JUNE 1ST

- 11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate SermonOld Stone Church
8:30 P. M.—Address to Y. M. C. A.Old Stone Church

JUNE 2ND

- 10:30 A. M.—Morning Parade
3:00 P. M.—Battalion Drill and Sham Battle
6:00 P. M.—Dress Parade
8:30 P. M.—Final Celebration of the Ciceronian Literary SocietyMemorial Hall

JUNE 3RD

- 9:30 A. M.—Setting-Up Exercises with Cadet Band
11:30 A. M.—Butts' Manual with Cadet Band
4:30 P. M.—Competitive Drill, "A," "B," "C," and "D" Companies
5:00 P. M.—Individual Competitive Drill
5:45 P. M.—Dress Parade
9:00 P. M.—Final BallMemorial Hall

JUNE 4TH

- 10:00 A. M.—Final ExercisesMemorial Hall
Awarding of Distinctions, Diplomas, and Academic Medals by Colonel T. J. Roller.
Awarding of Military Medals and Company Cup by Major C. S. Roller, Jr.

Valedictorian—CADET CAPTAIN J. S. WANGENSTEIN

Minnesota

"Auld Lang Syne"



Final Celebration

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Finals



INALS! The word gives to us a feeling that we cannot explain. It is a feeling that is half joy, half sorrow. We are happy because another year's work has been completed and we are going back to our loved ones, and if, during the year, we have put into our work a reasonable amount of effort, we will then reap the rewards of our toil; and then the long, tiresome days are forgotten, and we will remember only the pleasant events which have elapsed.

On the other hand, we are sad because we must part from our dearest friends, friends whom we have lived with for nine months. The parting is not easy; we know when we clasp the hands of some of our pals, that we shall never see them again. The solemnity of this occasion is made more intense if we realize that we have not made the most of it. If this is the case, our hearts are filled with regret, and we wish only to recall those moments which we have spent in idleness. But it is too late; at last, we realize that if we are diligent we are to be rewarded accordingly. At last, we are conscious of the truthfulness of the words of our instructors when they have corrected us; but at the time, our ears were deaf to some of those corrections.

The graduating class, which has been rewarded with the enviable diploma, goes forth with it to accomplish different desires and inclinations. Some will continue their education in college; others will make their initial attempt at business; while still others will return to this school next year.

But this matters not; the sadness of parting is not diminished, and with aching hearts and tears in our eyes we bid adieu to our fellow cadets and beloved instructors.

Finals means a summing up of the whole year's work and a new start for all. It means that we can begin life anew, and if we so desire, we can atone for the mistakes we have made in the past. It is the beginning and the end; it is the end of a laborious year of school and the beginning of a new era in our lives, in which we shall all strive to gain that goal of success, which seems so far away. But amid this sorrow and joy the parting must be said. Reverently, we bid a fond farewell to cadet, instructor, and to dear old Augusta.

RECALL



MISS MARY-MORRIS HOGE
LEADER



MISS ANNE WILLSON
ASSISTANT LEADER

Final Figure

CADET MAJOR HOGSHEAD *Leader*
CADET LIEUTENANT RUNNELS *Assistant Leader*

Captain Wangenstein
Captain Davis, H.
Captain Fudge, J.
Captain Davis, L.
Captain Winfree
Adjutant Oppleman
Lieutenant Christian
Lieutenant Conrad, J.
Lieutenant Donlan
Lieutenant LaFollette
Lieutenant Froelich
Lieutenant Deal
Lieutenant Otey
Lieutenant Strong, H.
Lieutenant Justice
Sergeant Johnson, F.

Sergeant Fudge, W.
Sergeant Weaver
Sergeant Evans
Sergeant Cunningham
Sgt.-Major Holderness, H.
Sergeant Goode
Sergeant Walker
Sergeant Boxley
Sergeant Crockett
Sergeant Burge
Sergeant Avis
Sergeant Crowley
Sergeant Zick
Sergeant Page
Sergeant Stephenson
Sergeant Ragsdale

Sergeant Stevens
Corporal Burrows
Corporal Bridgeforth
Corporal Smith, E.
Corporal Smith, H. O.
Corporal Jenkins
Corporal Marrow, R.
Corporal Gaddis
Corporal Meyer, D.
Corporal Mosby
Corporal Casey
Corporal Ivey
Corporal Penn
Corporal Laughinghouse
Corporal Harryman, G.
Corporal Clark, W.



RECALL

Final Ball



THE height of social activity is reached every year at the Final Ball, and with a great deal of anticipation the cadets look forward to this event when the Cotillion Club of 1918-19 meets for the last time.

Everyone brings his best girl, and that insures a good time for everyone. A. M. A. is proud of the girls who attend this ball, and not unjustly, because only the choicest flowers that grow come to make the night of June 3rd an occasion where happiness reigns supreme.

Memorial Hall was gorgeously decorated, and surpassed by far the results obtained in years previous. With such a delightful environment, the dancing was enjoyed more than ever before.

To the Cotillion Committee, whose untiring efforts made our Final Ball such a huge success, the credit belongs.

One of the features of the Ball was the Opening Figure. The figure this year was marked by its simplicity and its strictly military formation. The ladies were dressed in white evening gowns, and each wore a large corsage of American Beauty roses, while the cadets were in dress coats, white trousers, and red sashes. This made an extremely attractive scene.

After the Opening Figure the dancing began, and not until the Supper March did anyone stop, and not until then did we realize that the evening was swiftly passing away. After a delicious supper the happy couples returned to continue the fun on the dance floor. Many times in the future we will dream of those beautiful waltzes and the "peppy" one-steps offered by Meyer Davis and his skilled musicians. How we wish for that care-free time again, when our "sweeties" were with us and we slowly glided over the floor, while the sweet notes of some dreamy waltz filled our ears. What would we give to live that blissful evening over again? But just like all other good things, this happiness had to stop, and during one of the wee, small hours the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" came to warn us that "good-byes" were soon to end the incomparable evening of festivity.

A large number of parents were present to act as chaperones, and they were all pleased to just watch the young people enjoy themselves so immensely.

The Final Ball will always be a happy remembrance of A. M. A., and as it closed the social life of Augusta, it will always be looked back upon as the most enjoyable evening in our cadet life.

RECALL



	<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>
1. Most Popular	Hogshead	Burge
2. Best All-Round Athlete	Hogshead	Davis, E.
3. Smartest Cadet	Burge	Holderness, H.
4. Best Looking	Burge	Goode
5. Most Military Officer of the Day ..	Wangenstein	Hogshead
6. Best Commissioned Officer	Wangenstein	Hogshead
7. Best Non-Commissioned Officer ..	Weaver, P.	Goode
8. Most Military Private	Byron	No Second
9. Most School Spirit	Runnels	Deal
10. Best Football Player	Oppleman	Hogshead
11. Best Basketball Player	Oppleman	Otey
12. Best Baseball Player	Christian	Stitler
13. Best Track Man	Weaver, P.	Burge
14. Most Grit	Hogshead	Davis, C. S.
15. Best Built	Davis, E.	Hogshead
16. Best Carriage	Hogshead	Wangenstein
17. Most Industrious	Oppleman	Runnels

RECALL

	<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>
18. Laziest Cadet	Langhorne	Nolte
19. Best Student	Holderness, H.	Burge
20. Most Graceful Cadet	Winifree, C.	Goode
21. Most Awkward	Nolte	Sanford
22. Best Band Man	Fudge, J.	Bonlon
23. Politest Cadet	Zick	Hogshead
24. Biggest Bum	Christian	Stubbs
25. Biggest Feet	Fay	Campbell
26. Biggest Hot Air Artist	Walker	Penn
27. Best Natured	Pack	Burge
28. Most Contented	White	LaFollette
29. Hardest Smoker	Clem	Woodson
30. Neatest Cadet	Palmer	Zick
31. Greenest Cadet	McClure	Sanford
32. Most Inquisitive Cadet	Oppleman	Hook
33. Biggest Pest	Klein	Stubbs
34. Best Dancer	Goode	Hinton
35. Biggest Ladies' Man	Christian	Goode
36. Biggest Eater	Harwood	Drum, F.
37. Biggest Sport	Byrom	Donlon
38. Wittiest Cadet	Burge	Page
39. Most Popular Rat	Davis, E.	Lewis, C.



RECALL



F. W. HOGSHEAD
MOST POPULAR
BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE
MOST GRIT
BEST CARRIAGE



J. S. WANGENSTEIN
MOST MILITARY OFFICER OF
THE DAY
BEST COMMISSIONED OFFICER



J. T. FUDGE
BEST BAND MAN



C. V. WINFREE
MOST GRACEFUL CADET

RECALL



J. P. OPPLEMAN

BEST FOOTBALL PLAYER
BEST BASKETBALL PLAYER
MOST INQUISITIVE CADET
MOST INDUSTRIOUS



R. W. CHRISTIAN

BEST BASEBALL PLAYER
BIGGEST BUM
BIGGEST LADIES' MAN



J. E. RUNNELS

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT



H. HOLDERNESS

BEST STUDENT

RECALL



P. F. WEAVER

BEST NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER
BEST TRACK MAN



W. E. GOODE

BEST DANCER



M. CLEM

HARDEST SMOKER

J. H. WALKER

BIGGEST HOT-AIR ARTIST

RECALL



W. Y. BURGE
SMARTEST CADET
BEST LOOKING CADET
WITTIEST CADET



W. E. NOLTE
MOST AWKWARD CADET



J. B. ZICK
POLITEST CADET



K. C. FAY
BIGGEST FEET

RECALL



J. J. PALMER
NEATEST CADET



W. S. PACK
BEST NATURED CADET



J. S. BYROM
MOST MILITARY PRIVATE
BIGGEST SPORT



W. S. HARWOOD
BIGGEST EATER

RECALL



E. D. KLEIN
BIGGEST PEST

D. A. LANGHORNE
LAZIEST CADET

F. B. WHITE
MOST CONTENTED



J. F. McCLURE
GREENEST CADET

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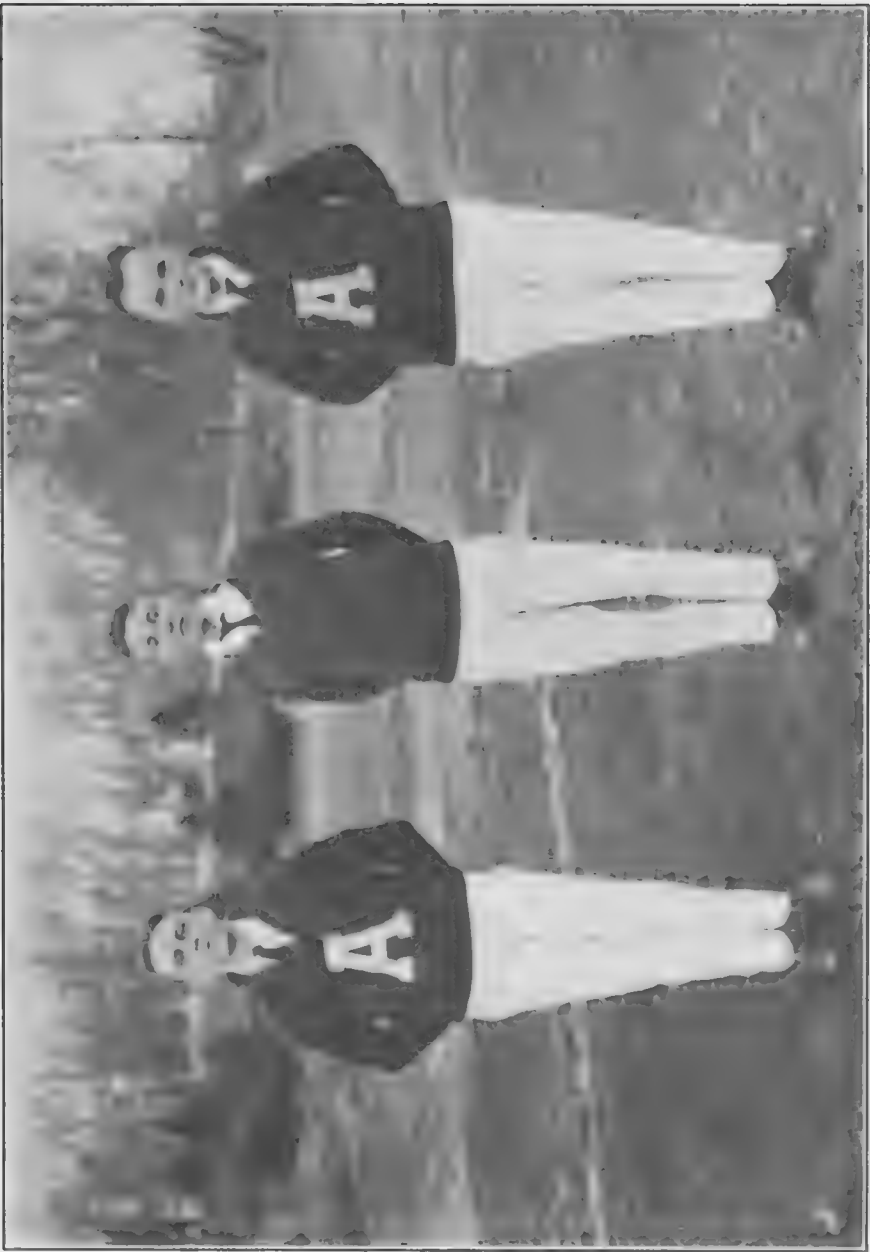
L. E. DAVIS

MOST POPULAR RAT
BEST BUILT



MISS McCORMACK

The patience of Job was very great, but in our estimation it was small compared with the patience of Miss "Mac." Always busy putting iodine on this and giving some pills for that; listening to everybody's troubles, her friendly smile has never been known to desert. By her unfailing thoughts of others and many little acts of kindness, she has won a warm spot in the hearts of all.



CHEER LEADERS





RECALL

When Dreams Come True



TAUNTON! Staunton! All off for Staunton!" bawled the conductor after the manner of his kind.

This was my stop, so I gathered all my baggage together and entrusted it to the tender mercies of the ever-present and most obliging porter. As soon as I got off the train, several manly looking young boys in uniform (other than A. M. A.) offered to take my grip, and conducted me to the Virginia Hotel. Upon my entrance, the clerk told me that he could give me any kind of a room I wanted, with running water, electric lights, telephone, steam heat, call-bell, and all other modern improvements and conveniences. I chose a front room and at once started to make myself at home.

Feeling greatly refreshed, both mentally and physically, by a bath and a clean shave, I went out in search of bodily nourishment. I entered a neat looking restaurant and ordered my meal. To my great surprise I was only forced to wait about twenty minutes, and the service was most excellent.

After spending an enjoyable evening looking over the lunatic asylum and conversing amiably with the inmates of the deaf and dumb school, I retired. Being pure in heart and mind, my sleep was untroubled.

Contrary to all previous warnings, I took the B. & O. limited to Fort Defiance. The train service was good, and I was reluctant to get off when my destination was reached.

I saw a National car at the depot, and when I alighted a gentleman dressed in an officer's uniform approached me and invited me to ride up to the school with him. I introduced myself, and found that I was riding with no less a personage than Colonel Thos. J. Roller. We chatted pleasantly on the topics of the day, and I accepted an invitation to dinner.

We arrived at the institution, and I was introduced to the Post-Adjutant, Wm. McChesney Yarborough, a very pleasant and well informed gentleman. I was shown to my room, and to say that the regard for one's personal comfort surprised me would be putting it mildly.

In one corner was a handsome brass bed with a reading lamp hanging over the head. There was a wash basin with hot and cold water in the opposite corner, and a door on the right of the basin led into a handsome shower bath.



RECALL

The furniture of the room consisted of a mahogany bureau with a large mirror, a comfortable morris chair, two straight chairs with leather bottoms, and a mahogany table with all the accessories essential to a man used to the luxuries of life. The only article lacking in the room was a well filled cabinet of good liquors and rare vintages; but with the school system of furloughs—which gave the cadets almost unlimited liberty—I expected to make frequent excursions (for better or worse) to Baltimore.

After a delicious supper at Col. Roller's home, we went to Staunton to the opera. I enjoyed the play very much, and about eleven-thirty P. M. we returned. On the way back the Colonel explained to me that it wasn't necessary to come to any formation, that he just put reveille, drill, etc., in the catalogue for looks, because one would expect such disagreeable things at a military school. Of course I was pleased with this arrangement, and heartily endorsed Colonel Roller's idea.

In the morning about eleven-thirty I woke up; and after a cold shower, sent for my breakfast. A neatly attired servant soon came with a half of a grape fruit with sherry, two soft boiled eggs with buttered toast, veal cutlets, hot muffins, and a cup of excellent Java with real cream. I leisurely dressed and went out to look the place over, spending the greater part of the morning riding the school's horses.

At lunch I met several other cadets, and we went out for a ride with Captain Yarborough. The Captain was in high spirits, and invited us to dinner that evening.

It was a jolly party; we were all seated around the table of plenty in Captain Yarborough's office, and we lingered over our cigars and coffee. The Captain was in the midst of a thrilling narrative—he was telling us of the great road race he won in his Oakland—when I felt someone tugging at my coat. I paid no heed to it, but the tugging continued. I turned to see who it was, when I heard someone say, "Why weren't you at 'Rev.'? Report down in five minutes." I slowly regained my senses and with a heavy heart climbed out of my bunk—it was only a dream.

MORAL

"Never put any faith in dreams."



RECALL

One of Our Faculty

I'm the best pal that I ever had,
I like to be with me;
I like to sit and tell myself
Things confidentially.

I often sit and ask me
If I shouldn't or I should,
And I find that my advice to me
Is always pretty good.

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'Twas one dark and stormy night,
The moon was shining bright,
He yelled with all his might,
"Kill me; but spare my life."
The villain shot him with a knife;
And killed him till he died,
When down the path came a maiden fair;
Her form was bent with age;
A sunny smile was on her cheek,
The tears were in her eyes.
She recognized the dying youth,
And then she asked: "Who is he?"
The headless corpse raised its head,
And said, "by gosh! it's Lizzie."



Favorite Songs

- BURGE—"Oh! how I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."
OPPLEMAN—"Money Blues."
WANGENSTEIN—"Cleopatra."
CHRISTIAN—"I Hear a Thrush at Eve."
HOGSHEAD—"Mary! Mary! You're the Girl for Me."
RUNNELS—"n Everything."
PAGE—"Story Book Ball."
CROUTER—"You're Some Pretty Doll!"
WORDEN—"Can You Tame Wild Wimmen!"
LANGHORNE—"K-K-K-aty!"
CROCKETT—"Give a Little Credit to the Navy."
WINFREE—"All the World Will Be Jealous of Me."
JUSTICE—"Everybody's Crazy 'Bout Those Dog-gone Blues!"
PRITCHARD—"Would You Rather Be a Colonel with an Eagle on Your Shoulder
or a Private with a Chicken on Your Knee?"
JOHNSON—"Keep Your Head Down, *Fritzie* Boy!"
HOPPER—"I May Be Gone for a Long, Long Time!"
COLONEL—"After You've Gone!"
MAJOR JACOB—"Daddy Mine!"
CAPT. YARBROUGH—"I'll Knock the Heligo Out of Heligo into Heligoland!"
CAPT. JORDAN—"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows!"
CAPT. FLEMING—"An' I Aint Got Weary Yet!"
CAPT. SANDIDGE—"Kiss Me Again!"
CAPT. FRASER—"Tell It to the Marines!"
CAPT. DERIEUX—"Oh! Frenchy!"
CAPT. RAWLINGS—"Sweet and Pretty!"
MAJOR ROLLER—"You'll Have to Put Him to Sleep with the Marseillaise and
Wake Him Up with an OO-LA! LA!"



RECALL

The Dance with Variations

Some keydets and a few nice girls—

Since they had a chance—

Decided in a friendly way,

To have a little dance.

They got the music a week ahead,

And nothing went amiss;

And when they reached the dance floor,

They in like

danced twos this!

The lights were low, the girls all dreams,

They called the music grand!

And many a boy was known to squeeze

His partner's little hand.

On the face of all was a radiant smile,

The world was full of bliss—

And when they rested for a while,

They sat in twos like this!

The hours sped and midnight came,

A lot too soon, they said;

Too long they tarried in the hall

The lights went out o'erhead.

To the stairs their way they blindly groped,

When one unlucky Miss

Fell forward—crash! Great Scott!

The lot

Were all mixed up like this!



RECALL

Psalm of a Penalty Man

1. The O. G. is mine enemy ; I shall not spare him.
2. He maketh me to walk through mud-puddles ; he runneth me around the parade ground.
3. He weareth my soles : he maketh the file closers to report me for HIS sake.
4. Yea, though I walk with the utmost precision and seriousness, I still fear evil : for HE is with me ; his reports and his fists they worry me.
5. He maketh a fool of me in the presence of mine enemies : he calleth my head a billiard-ball ; his mouth runneth over.
6. Surely demerits and guard duty shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the guard house forever.



Captain Carter on Sluggers

Oh, give me men about me that can slug,
Boneheaded men, but such as paste the pill.
There is more magic in one four base slam
Which comes with all bases occupied,
Than all the magic of this Kid Houdini.
Prate not to me of grace and fielding skill,
Speak not of running bases like the wind;
Bring me the bruiser that can brain the ball,
And keep your fancy fielders.

Long ago
Dwelt Cain and Abel, brothers, we are told,
When all the world was but a minor league.
Abel was fast as lightning in the field,
And Cain could slug like Cobb. I ask you fair:
“Which struck the longer of this noted pair?”

Let us be up and slamming
With our optics on the pill.
For by plugging and slugging
We may mount upon the hill.
As we hear the game of living,
We can hear Life's rooters call:
“You're the scout, kid. Paste it out, kid.
Tear the cover off the ball!”



RECALL

Never Yet

Drills are few and far between,
Never yet.
The sentinel's face is seldom seen,
Never yet.
Dances always once a week,
The entire corps allowed "to cheek,"
Plain affection, so to speak,
Never yet.

Brother Black is growing thin,
Never yet.
Long and sharp is Justice's chin,
Never yet.
Full-back Nolte tackles low,
Soon we'll have a minstrel show,
Leroy Pershall's begun to grow,
Never yet.

Burge does the social act,
Never yet.
Ramrod straight is Runnels back,
Never yet.
Pale as snow is Evan's face,
Penn at last has won a race,
Davis, H., leads the girls a chase,
Never yet.

Piggy swears he's won a wife,
Never yet.
Bud tried hard, but lost his life,
Never yet.
Pritchard, T., has ceased to smile,
Weaver, P., can run a mile,
Cadet corps can march "in file,"
Never yet.



RECALL

No office; Ragsdale in a rage,
Never yet.

No word or sound from Sergeant Page,
Never yet.

Jim Donlon is "the white man's hope,"
Fay insists he uses soap,
Use it oftener is our hope,
Never yet.

Bryan, W.'s smokes are few,
Never yet.
Has cut them down to twenty-two,
Never yet.
The "Crown Prince" strong as a bull,
Oppleman says he has a pull,
When has Harwood e're been full,
Never yet.

Woodson in wrath resigns from school,
Never yet.
Water in the swimming pool,
Never yet.
John B. White is talking fast,
Froelich's tongue is hushed at last,
Lynch soon will "max" a class,
Never yet.

Capt. Jordan is on a "tear,"
Never yet.
Often he is heard to swear,
Never yet.
Back to the Fort goes Wangenstein,
A future marriage does it mean?
Aubrey Ray is neat and clean,
Never yet.



RECALL

Sweet music makes our Cadet Band,
Never yet.
The Battalion Staff is something grand,
Never yet.
"All present" at N. C. O. School,
Erman Bryan broke a rule,
Marrow, T., says he loves this school,
Never yet.

Taylor, B., is awful tough,
Never yet.
Crockett, R., has called a bluff,
Never yet.
Casey has become a saint,
Zick denies he uses paint,
Goode is handsome-no he aint,
Never yet.

New cadets cease "to fin,"
Never yet.
Pack was never known to grin,
Never yet.
Drum, F., of starvation dies,
Walker stops his many lies,
Leech for a touchdown flies,
Never yet.

Easter furlough sixteen days,
Never yet.
"Boning" has become a craze,
Never yet.
Holidays come thick and fast,
Penalty drills gone at last,
No more we hear the bugle's blast,
Never yet.



RECALL

Campbell goes long without water,
Never yet.

Badham's dice won a quarter,
Never yet.

Ivey is a clinging vine,
Lancaster's shape is awful fine,
Good as gold is Emmons Klein,
Never yet.

Smith, E., plays professional ball,
Never yet.
Bobby Hook is growing tall,
Never yet.
Taylor, C., can't fill his bed,
Palmer's hair isn't red,
"Neither's mine," George Snead said,
Never yet.

Captain Fraser is not in love,
Never yet.
Did he win his "Turtle Dove,"
Never yet.
"Richard" Dick had a hunch,
He'd get even with the bunch,
If on the floor he'd "put his lunch,"
Never yet.

"Cadet Days" over soon,
Never yet.
Just a moment 'twill be June,
Never yet.
And then we'll hate to go away,
Around this place we'd love to stay,
We just can't leave the A. M. A.,
Never yet.



RECALL

STEPHENSON: I saw Guy Linn standing on the corner winding up his estate.

BYROM: His estate?

STEPHENSON: Yes, a dollar watch.

BYROM: Why did Captain W. flunk you in Cicero?

JUSTICE: Cruelty to animals.

BYROM: How's that?

JUSTICE: Excessive use of my pony.

A rat hesitated on the word "connoisseur."

COLONEL: What would you call a man that pretends to know everything?

RAT: A professor!

It is the custom in this school for the teacher to write on the blackboard any instructions they wish the janitor to receive. The other morning Guy came in and saw on the board: "Find the greatest common divisor."

GUY: Gee! Is that darned thing lost again?

HARWOOD: What kind of a dog does Pritchard remind you of?

PALMER: A rat terrier, because he's always after rats.

CAPTAIN SANDIDGE: What figure of speech is this?: "I love my teacher."

PAGE: Irony.

Say fellers, let me tell yer,
I'd be happy as a clam
If I only was the feller
That my mother thinks I am.
She thinks I am a wonder,
And knows her little lad,
Could never mix with nothin'
That's ugly, mean, or bad.
And lots of times I sit and think,
How nice 'twould be; Gee whiz!
If a feller was the feller
That his mother thinks he is.

RECALL

CAPTAIN SANDIDGE: What girl do you go with in Fort Defiance?

LA FOLLETTE: With any one I please.

CAPTAIN SANDIDGE: But a girl told me that you didn't please any.

• CAPTAIN (in geography class): How many seasons are there?

THOMAS: Three, of course; football, basketball, and baseball.

THE LITTLE FLEA

Wriggle, wriggle, little flea,
How I wonder what you be.
Up above my head so high,
When I grab I pass you by.

When the glorious sun has set,
And beneath the sheets I get,
Then you make it warm for me,
You pestiferous little flea.

JUSTICE: I don't believe in anything I haven't seen or some one I know hasn't seen.

WANGENSTEIN: Ever seen your own brain?

JUSTICE: No.

WANGENSTEIN: Do you know anyone that's ever seen it?

JUSTICE: No.

WANGENSTEIN: Do you believe you've got any?

JUSTICE: Aw! shut up.

We "Keydets" wear pajamas
In the summer when we're home,
And also in the winter
When we're shivering to the bone.

But sometimes in the Springtime,
And sometimes in the fall,
We crawl beneath the covers
With nothing on at all,



RECALL

Our Faculty

Our faculty, if it is such,
Are rated men of college,
They all have worked, as you can see,
And now are full of knowledge;
One by one they came to us
And took up classes many,
And though they taught us every day,
They never did teach any.

First on the list is Major Jacob
Full of lines and angles,
And through the periods, three, four, and six,
A perpendicular dangles.
Second comes Captain Fraser
Straight to us from the Marines,
He tells us of his experience
And how he ate the beans.

Third comes Captain Sandidge
Known at home as "Bill,"
He gets us bending o'er a chair
And through us sends a thrill.
Fourth is Captain Fleming
Who thinks he's always right,
Woe be to him who don't agree,
He'll get that man some night.

Fifth along the line of fame
Comes good old Captain Wine,
He gives you awful nice low grades
And tells you you did fine.
Next comes Captain Jordan
Who is with Spanish full,
And if you work and *master* it,
You'll surely get a pull.



RECALL

Seventh is Captain Rawlings
Who from V. M. I. did come,
He teaches algebra and arithmetic
And geometry and rhetoric some.
Eighth is Captain Derieux
Who has a French-like name,
It was at William and Mary
That he did win his fame.

Ninth along the faculty
Is noted Captain Taylor,
He teaches many languages
And rides you like a sailor.
Tenth comes Captain McIlhany
Who of Hampden-Sidney dreams,
He teaches all the Latin sharks
And coaches all the teams.

Along comes Captain Carter,
Called "Nick" by all the school,
Baseball is his specialty,
But oh! you general rule.
Twelfth is Captain Dudley,
New to us at first,
But we will soon get used to him
Then, let him do his worst.

Last, but not least, is Captain Yarborough
Who issues books and pants,
If he should ever crack a smile
The Spinx would have a chance.
Now you have our faculty,
They passed you one by one,
Come up and look us over
And see what they have done.



A. M. A. Delinquencies

February 31, 1919

O. C.—MAJOR LOCKHART

O. D.—MAJOR JACOB

C. G.—COLONEL ROLLER

Sentinel—CAPTAIN YARBROUGH

REPORTED	REPORT
Black, A.	Using excess straws.
Badham	Failing to make his point.
Bryan, E.	Stealing girls from other Cadets at dance.
Burge	Taking bath before "rev."
Crockett	Calling step at drill.
Crouter	Falling out for supper.
Casey	Burning lights after "taps" for the purpose of study.
Donlon	Late reporting to "Irish Meeting."
Davis, H.	Neglect of duty by not eating pie at D. R. C.
Fay	Taking up too much room with feet in ranks.
Harwood	Reporting back two days early on Xmas. furlough.
Hogshead	Raising disturbance in room 101 with member of Faculty.
Holderness, W.	Loafing during S. H.
Holderness, H.	Giving commands in a harsh voice to Staff.
Johnson, F.	Neglect in not wearing sword at all formations.
Johnson, H.	Trying to intimidate old men.
Justice	Shoving chin through window pane.
Klein	Soliciting votes for handsomest Cadet.
Lloyd, A.	Excess demerits for the month.
LaFollette	Failing to air bed twice a week.
Morgan	Absent from Harrisonburg last Sunday.
Oppleman	Creating disturbance by giving away things.
Palmer	Creating disturbance on dance floor.
Phillips	Neglecting to tell how many girls he danced with at last dance.



A. M. A. Delinquencies—Continued

REPORTED	REPORT
Runnels	Neglect in not selling kodak films.
Stearns	Wilfully endangering life by going into Captain Yarbrough's office before "rev."
Schwabe	Not playing instrument at "Retreat" and thereby throwing band out of tune.
Tally	Endangering the life of "rats" by turning cat loose in courtyard.
Taylor, D.	Brushing dust off top of locker without standing on chair.
Vides	Correcting Captain Yarbrough for not using proper English.
Wangenstein	Bringing a "Vamp" to dance.
Zick	Room in general disorder at A. M. I.

SPECIAL REPORTS

REPORTED	REPORT
Colonel Roller	Allowing girls to loiter around barracks during school.
Major Jacob	Exceeding speed limit of Ft. Defiance in Maxwell.
Major Jacob, Jr. ...	Loud yelling after "taps."
Major Lockhart ...	Spitting and other allied offences in academic building.
Captain Yarbrough..	Attempting to make love to Cadets.
Captain Fraser	Loafing in infirmary.
Captain Carter	Allowing English class to loaf.
Captain Sandidge ...	Not "bulling" enough at Faculty meeting.
Captain Fleming ...	Trying to poison minds of Cadets with "Love Lyrics."
Same	Going a whole day without using profanity.
Captain Jordan	Not taking sponge bath before "rev."
Same	Running at high speed in order to reach barracks before "Star-Spangled Banner."
Captain Wine	Not wearing overcoat while on O. C.
Captain Taylor	Chewing tobacco in class.
Captain McIlhany ..	Not taking sponge bath before "rev."
Captain Rawlings ..	Failing to give breathing exercises at drill.
Captain Derieux ...	Attempting fancy steps while dancing.
Captain McCrum ...	Being too familiar with Cadets.
Captain Dudley	Un-Marine-like appearance on stoop.
Lieutenant Waldron.	Allowing himself to be caught in rain while riding horse-back.



RAT (from his letter home): Dear folks at home. Thanks for the box of candy. The piece I got was fine.

CAPTAIN: Justice, have you ever read *Romeo and Juliet*?

JUSTICE: I have never read "Romeo," Captain, but I have read "Juliet" many times.

CAPTAIN SANDIDGE: Who wrote *Gulliver's Travels*?

PAGE (quickly): Gulliver.

HARWOOD: Someone put crumbs in my bed last night.

RAGSDALE: That was a crumby trick.

KLEIN (to a modest young lady at hop): What business are you in?

RAT (from the country at his first dance): Please, sir, tell me; what is a Chaperone?

DIGNIFIED OFFICER (who usually dances in a corner): That is the French word for nuisance.

IN MEMORIAM

Says Justice, "Will you marry me?"

"Delighted," she replied.

Later when a letter came,

Her promise she denied.

So Justice now is sad and blue;

He'll have no blushing bride;

He'll have to tread the aisle alone,

No woman by his side.

But Justice takes it manfully;

Why! he's been known to grin,

(We were going to say he set his jaw)

But alas! he has no chin.



Calendar

- SEPTEMBER 26—Session begins.
- SEPTEMBER 27—Getting all rats settled. Major Jacob Commandant.
- SEPTEMBER 28—Football practice begins.
- SEPTEMBER 29—Most all old men back.
- SEPTEMBER 30—Everybody tight on rats.
- OCTOBER 1—Black, A., and Sheffey running hard—so is Opp.
- OCTOBER 2—Classes begin. Isn't that sad?
- OCTOBER 4—Some rats mighty homesick.
- OCTOBER 6—Informal dance but mighty few Calics.
- OCTOBER 7—Officers appointed—many disappointed.
- OCTOBER 10—The "flu" starts. Everything else stops.
- OCTOBER 12—A. M. A. 0; V. M. I. Varsity 6. At Lexington.
- OCTOBER 14—Why doesn't Colonel appoint the *Bayonet* Staff?
- OCTOBER 15—P. C. Apartments get started.
- OCTOBER 16—Everybody scared of the "flu". Nothing to do.
- OCTOBER 26—A. M. A. 32; Massanutten 0. Our first victory.
- OCTOBER 28—Staunton-Harrisonburg fever at its height.
- OCTOBER 31—Midnight celebration. Colonel talks to the officers about it.
- NOVEMBER 2—Play Woodwerry in Charlottesville. A. M. A. 20—Woodberry 0.
- NOVEMBER 3—Why did they blow call to quarters this afternoon?
- NOVEMBER 4—Extended order starts.
- NOVEMBER 6—All the corps thinking about game Saturday.
- NOVEMBER 8—Falsepeace news. Colonel gives holiday.
- NOVEMBER 9—Play Episcopal at Alexandria. A. M. A. 0—E. H. S. 0.
- NOVEMBER 11—Signing of the armistice.
- NOVEMBER 14—The Orchestra goes to Burketown. Aren't they sporty?
- NOVEMBER 15—We have a spirit meeting in the academic building. Play Kables the 18th.
- NOVEMBER 18—A. M. A. 6—S. M. A. 27. We gave them H—— though!
- NOVEMBER 20—Dr. Hall gives a fine talk.
- NOVEMBER 24—A. M. A. 19—F. M. S. 0. Small dance after game.
- NOVEMBER 25—Klein's team 6—Smithson's 0. Opp the second knocked out.



RECALL

- NOVEMBER 26—Government Inspection. Everything O. K.
NOVEMBER 28—Thanksgiving—Umn! Umn!
NOVEMBER 29—Big formal hop. Lots of pep!
NOVEMBER 30—Informal. Everyone sailing on Bay Rum.
DECEMBER 2—Everybody has the blues.
DECEMBER 5—Practice for dress parade.
DECEMBER 6—Basketball practice begins.
DECEMBER 8—We have the “Alcoholic Blues.”
DECEMBER 9—Colonel says we get home on the 19th. Isn’t that GRAND?
DECEMBER 12—Football men awarded letters.
DECEMBER 14—Our first basketball game. A. M. A. 35—Bridgewater 15.
DECEMBER 16—Only three more days.
DECEMBER 19—Leave for home-sweet-home.
DECEMBER 20—Walker stays over a day according to custom.
JANUARY 7—Back to the sticks
JANUARY 9—Start basketball off again.
JANUARY 12—Oh! if we were only home.
JANUARY 15—May be a dance soon.
JANUARY 16—W. & L. 34—A. M. A. 20.
JANUARY 17—Informal hop. Much excitement.
JANUARY 20—“Louie” Deal gets sacked.
JANUARY 22—Some officers go to the “Blue Devils.”
JANUARY 24—A. M. A. 21—Woodberry 26. At Orange.
JANUARY 25—A. M. A. 54—Bridgewater College 15. Aint we good.
JANUARY 28—A. M. A. 68—Harrisonburg 14.
JANUARY 29—“Prod” Diuguid pays a visit.
FEBRUARY 1—Colonel promises better grub. HOORAY!
FEBRUARY 3—Exams start. Many worried looks.
FEBRUARY 8—Exams over. Some graduates over too. A. M. A. 43—S. V. A.
25. Palmer, Pritchard and Opp go riding to Harrisonburg.
FEBRUARY 10—“Izzy” gets sacked. Colonel lets a few “Keydets” go to see Al
G. Field’s Minstrel.
FEBRUARY 12—A. M. A. 8—S. M. A. 40. (See March 1st.)
FEBRUARY 15—A. M. A. 14—F. M. S. 22. You can’t beat the referee.
FEBRUARY 16—Captain Carter joins us again. Full of the “old Nick.”



RECALL

FEBRUARY 18—Another government inspection. They're getting to be a habit, also a nuisance.

FEBRUARY 22—A. M. A. 18—E. H. S. 32. In Charlottesville.
Washington—First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of countrymen, but not in the heart of Colonel.

FEBRUARY 25—A. M. A. 31—F. M. S. 13. Revenge is sweet.

FEBRUARY 26—Just think! two dances soon. Everybody gets right.

FEBRUARY 28—Formal hop and it was a peach. Cleopatra attends.

FEBRUARY 30—NOTHING DOING MUCH. BILSHIVUKIE!

MARCH 1—Some more revenge. A. M. A. 30—S. M. A. 20. Informal hop after game. "Red" and "Walter" make debut.

MARCH 3—Major Lockhart forms R. O. T. C.

MARCH 6—Admiral Biggs sails in on the U. S. S. Bull.

MARCH 8—Informal hop. Everybody shakes a nasty ankle.

MARCH 10—Vigilance Committee "romped" last night.

MARCH 11—Varsity 6—Faculty 2. Captain Fleming performs.

MARCH 12—R. O. T. C. officers appointed. Ragsdale in a rage.

MARCH 13—Everybody has their beauty struck. "Let Dow do it."

MARCH 15—"Just one more word about the R. O. T. C. and other allied offenses."

MARCH 16—Baseball team going strong. Everything mighty dull.

MARCH 20—A. M. A. 2—Staunton All-Stars 0.

MARCH 21—Waiters go on strike. Colonel calls on "Keydets" to sling hash.
A. M. A. 13—Harrisonburg 1.

MARCH 22—Game between Varsity and Faculty. Informal hop that night. Oh, boy!

MARCH 25—A. M. A. 8—Weyers Cave 3. "Piggy" becomes a "crip."

MARCH 28—No dress parade. Mucho frio. Kitchen Mechanics go to the "Tailor Made Man." Donlon meets Lena.

MARCH 29—A. M. A. 7—Weyers Cave 1.

APRIL 1—Big holiday. aw gwan! April fool!

APRIL 2—Everybody scared. See picture "Fit to Win."

APRIL 4—A. M. A. 12—Harrisonburg 2.

APRIL 5—Red Cross supper at Colonel's.



RECALL

- APRIL 7—Baseball team gets ready for three-day trip. Almost a casualty. "Big Boy" Stearns demands money of Captain Yarbrough before "rev."
- APRIL 8—A. M. A. 1—Fork Union 3. Bad!
- APRIL 9—A. M. A. 5—Woodberry 4. Better!
- APRIL 10—A. M. A. 6—Episcopal 3. Best!
- APRIL 16—Big League Game scheduled in Staunton, but rain ruins schedule.
- APRIL 17—A. M. A. 9—Massanutten 2.
- APRIL 18—Good Friday holiday. Corps scatters for the day.
- APRIL 21—A. M. A. 3—University Va. Freshmen 1.
- APRIL 23—Recall goes to press. Corps strolls to Mt. Sidney.
- APRIL 25—Easter hop. Girls! Girls! everywhere and not a drop to drink!
- APRIL 26—Informal hop. Everybody shimnies now! A. M. A. plays Business High.
- APRIL 28—Victory Loan Parade in Staunton.
- APRIL 29—We play "Kables."
- MAY 1—May Day exercises at all girl schools. Don't we wish we could see the costumes.
- MAY 8—Founders Day. Colonel must think we have lost something. He's right, We have. About ten pounds of flesh per capita. Help your Nation's needs. Feed the starving thousands.
- MAY 19—Exams begin. We're kinder s-sc-scared.
- MAY 24—Exams end. Also our brightest hopes.
- MAY 25—Corps goes to camp with their doggie tents.
- MAY 31—Corps return from camp, dragging their pups behind them.
- JUNE 1—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- JUNE 2—Sham battle. Dress parade. Final "Lit" Society.
- JUNE 3—Competitive drill. Battalion review. "*Final Ball*."
- JUN 4—Final exercises. WHY DIDN'T WE STUDY.
DISMISS.



To Old Augusta

To the Tune of: *Auld Lang Syne*.

(With Apologies to E. A. Craighill, '95, U. V. A.)

When Auld Lang Syne at last we play,
And end our happy days,
We'll think of thee, dear A. M. A.
Through all our future ways.
We'll praise our teams so bold and true,
We'll long for school-days too,
We'll e'er revere the White and Blue,
And think no thoughts we'll rue.

Then lift the cup to Roller's School,
It is the best we know,
For there we've learned the golden rule;
Our standards are not low.
We've learned to drill,
We do not frill
Our time away in vain,
We always lead a merry life, in sunshine or in rain.

At last the day of parting comes,
Of friends so tried and true,
We'll ne'er forget the Roller's school
We'll turn to the White and Blue.
What though the tide of years may roll
And drift us far away,
In memory we still shall be
At the dear old A. M. A.



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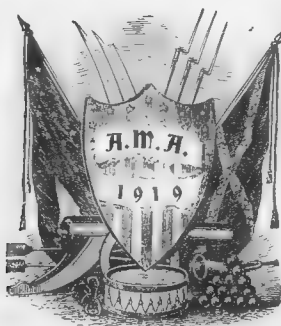
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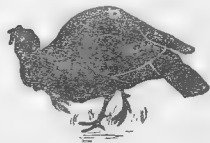
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